

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



"Therefore with Joy shall Ye draw water out of the Wells of Salvation."



SANCTIFICATION

Is It Attained by Growth in Grace?

THAT Sanctification is attained by growth in grace is a generally accepted theory among Christian peoples. But we believe the theory is an absurdity, for the reason that we can never grow impurity out of the heart. If Sanctification were by growth, if time were a factor, then we may well raise the question: "How much time is required? How long must we grow in grace before we are wholly Sanctified?" Suppose one might be said to grow into Sanctification in two years, and that an individual should die at the expiration of one year, when it might be said he has come by the process of growth, just half way to Sanctification—what about the matter? Would not the last half of Sanctification take place instantly? If the last half of Sanctification might be completed instantly, why not the first half? The entire theory is a fallacy. Sanctification is a "divine act," obtained INSTANTANEOUSLY by an entire consecration and faith.

Is It Attained in the Hour of Death?

THERE seems to be a prevalent idea among nominal Christians that Sanctification takes place at death; that no one can be Sanctified in this life. We do not believe in the saving efficacy of Death. If Death could deliver a Christian from some sin, why might it not deliver a sinner from all sin? Then there would be no need of a Saviour or the Cleansing Blood, and Death would be a saviour. Satan is the direct cause of sin and sin is the cause of Death; this would make Death Satan's grandchild. One could hardly hope for deliverance from sin here. If the Blood of Jesus, can cleanse us from all sin when dying, why might it not cleanse us from all sin while living? Has the Blood of Jesus more cleansing power when a man is dying than when he is living? Certainly not! The Epistle of Jude was written to "Them that are Sanctified" (Jude 1:1). If they were not Sanctified until death, this epistle must have been written to them after they were dead, for it was written after they were Sanctified. And we are not accustomed to write letters to the dead.

The Rejection of The Holy Ghost is Fatal

THE greatest sin in past history was the rejection of Jesus Christ by the church under the old dispensation. Often our minds have been amazed as we read, "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." We have marvelled at the stupidity and hardness of the Jews, who looked in the face of Jesus of Nazareth, heard His words, beheld His miracles, and yet ridiculed and rejected Him.

Reader, think you that those ancient Jews were sinners above all men? I tell you they were not, and without doubt those members of the Christian Church under the new dispensation who reject the Holy Ghost, will commit even more grievous and fatal sin than that committed by the Jews in rejecting Christ. In proportion as our light is greater than theirs, our sin will be more inexcusable than theirs. In the Day of Judgment I would as soon stand there an ancient Jew who rejected Jesus, as to stand there a modern Gentile who rejected the Holy Ghost.

Have You Got Your Life Insured?

IF NOT

THE KING'S INSURANCE COMPANY

The oldest, most well-reputed and absolutely reliable fire, marine, and life insurance company in the world—

Makes bid for your immediate business.

CASH CAPITAL: The Unsearchable Riches of Christ.—Eph. 3: 8.

ASSETS

REAL ESTATE: An Inheritance Incorruptible and Unde-filed, and that fadeth not away.—1 Peter, 1: 4.

CASH IN BANK: Gold tried in the fire.—Rev. 3: 18.

CONDITION OF POLICY: Repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.—Acts. 20: 21.

Apply Now—2 Cor. 6: 2.

Home Office—Heaven. John 14: 1-3.

Special Agent—Holy Spirit. President—"King of Kings"

TAKING RISKS

A GENTLEMAN requiring a new coachman, solicited applications for the position, and accordingly three experienced men presented themselves.

The first one was asked for his references, and when everything seemed hopeful, the gentleman said, "Now, there is just one other question I want to ask. You know the road running along the edge of that steep cliff at —? If you were driving me out, how close to the edge dare you take me at five miles an hour?"

A moment's thought, then, "Oh, I dare say, I could do it with ease at three yards' distance."

"Thank you, I shall not require your services."

The second man was then called, and the same query applied. He promptly returned, "Well you see, sir, I have many feats of horsemanship to my credit, and feel certain that I could drive you within three feet of the precipice."

"That would indeed be clever, but I shall not require you," said the future employer.

Then came the last man. He also was asked the same question.

He was rather amused at the query, and wisely said, "Why, sir, I should keep as far away from the precipice as I possibly could."

"You're my man," was the gratified gentleman's decision.

The worldling says, "Enjoy life," in other words, "take risks" or "play with fire"; but we should in the matter of our soul's Salvation, make doubly sure of safety. Let us leave a wide margin between ourselves and the world of iniquity.

THE GREAT INVESTMENT

"WHAT are you going to make of your life?" an aged minister asked a young man of his acquaintance.

"Oh," was the reply. "I really don't know. I expect I shall come out all right."

"Then you should make up your mind at once," said the minister. "Just think, if as I pass down the street I see my friend superintending a number of workmen engaged in building operations, and I say to him: 'What are you doing?' He answers, 'Building.'"

"I seek further light, and ask what he is building, but he only looks at me in surprise and says: 'Oh, building, just building.' Wouldn't you think it utterly absurd that a man should invest his good money, and not know what he was producing?"

How many are making the great investment of life without having determined what they are going to make of it! A bad investment of money you may recover; not so with life. Once the years are gone they cannot be pieced together again. It behooves us then to invest our talents in Kingdom Enterprise so that at the Final Audit our names shall appear on the Honors Board in letters of gold.

DON'T WORRY

"Fear not"—Luke 12: 32
An old man was once asked what had most robbed him of joy. He promptly replied, "Things that never happened!"

THE HURT OF LOVE

Thou knowest, O Saviour, Love's hurt and Love's sorrows,
Didst rescue its joy by the might of Thy pain;
Lord of all yesterdays, days, and to-morrows,
Help our love on in the hope of Thy pain,
Hurt it may, love on, love for Father above,
But for our grove-hearted Son we had never
Known the sweet hurt of the sorrowful love.

SPOTS ON OUR WINDOWS

"First cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."—Matthew vii. 5.
"One occasion," says Dr. Downes, "I was travelling on a certain railway, and while in a station looked through the carriage window at the people who were standing on the platform. I particularly noticed one man whose coat appeared to me to be covered with spots, as if it had been splashed with mud. I thought he presented a dirty, untidy appearance, and might have had the coat brushed. Then the train moved on, and I discovered that what I thought to be marks on the man's clothes were really spots on the carriage window."

How often we make the same mistake as we journey through the world. Our vision is not clear and we hastily misjudge our fellow-men. Let us clean our soul's windows.

BULLETS

Sin in the camp is the secret of much failure in God's work.

The Holy Spirit is the coronation gift of Jesus Christ.

The way of Holiness was made to walk in, not to fight over.

Spiritual laziness is a great hindrance to progress.

Many answers to prayers are missed through not waiting to hear God's reply.

For every trial God sends. He gives sufficient grace for its endurance.

God loves to use the weak things. His glorious might may be recognized.

Forgive if you wish to be forgiven.

A pure heart makes a good life.

BIBLE HELPS for Every DAY

SUNDAY

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry.

But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory, by Christ Jesus.

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

MONDAY

As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

TUESDAY

Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee.

WEDNESDAY

The Lord is thy keeper. The Lord shall preserve thee from evil; He shall preserve thy soul.

THURSDAY

For our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

FRIDAY

Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days.

SATURDAY

Prove me now how worthily, said the Lord of hosts: if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

A PICTURE IN "THE WAR CRY"

Leads to an Apology from Jall

THE Governor of the Kussage Jail, Japan, allowed a number of copies of a special issue of the Japanese "War Cry" to be placed at the disposal of the prisoners. One of these, who was undergoing a sentence of seventeen years, saw in the paper the photo of Mr. Kakichi Uchida into whose house he had broken when Mr. Uchida was vice-minister of the department of communications.

While in prison the felon had become converted, but seeing the photo of the man he had wronged he was led to write to Mr. Uchida apologizing for the trouble he had caused him. He then declared that the cause of his wickedness had been that he was worshipping money as his idol and stopped at nothing to get it. He rejoiced that he was now trying to follow Christ and was a really changed man.

GOODNESS VS. GREATNESS

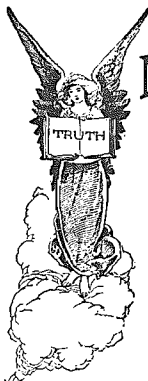
"GET on, get honor, get honest," runs an old maxim. We would prefer, however, to reverse that and say, "Be honest, get honor, get on."

For this reason. A young man who is honest with himself and others knows the value of honor, and he will mould a character which must lead to achievement.

Other things, of course, will count in the scheme of success, but given that basis of principles, they will assuredly follow.

Thoroughness and concentration are undoubtedly necessary to success. Half-hearted work never pays. Unless your work becomes your pleasure it is not good work. It will not succeed.

There is a greater success, and that is achievement of character. An even greater object than success to aim at is the moulding of character. Goodness is better than greatness. It is only the good that are truly great.



MESSAGES WHICH ILLUMINE THE WAY OF LIFE

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SIN?

Your Opinion and Feeling will Decide Your Destiny

TRUE repentance involves not only a change of opinion respecting the nature of sin but a corresponding change of feeling towards sin. Feeling is the result of thought.

To one who truly repents sin looks very different from what it does to one who has not repented. Instead of seeming desirable or fascinating, it looks the very opposite, that is, most odious and detestable, and he is astonished that he ever could have desired such a thing.

Impenitent sinners may look at sin and see that it will ruin them, because God will punish them for it; but, after all,

GOD'S OVERPLUS

"Exceeding grace" in Christ is mine!
Gentle, tender, strong, divine;
Saving, keeping, cleansing, healing,
Wondrous grace of God revealing
All my needs supply.

"Exceeding grace" in Christ exceeds
All the guilt of life's misdeeds—
All the darkness, harshness, badness,
All the bitterness and sadness
Of a sin-sick soul.

"Exceeding grace" in Christ exceeds
All the daily, hourly needs;
All the vexing limitations,
All the subtle, fierce temptations
That oseth the soul.

"Exceeding grace" in Christ exceeds
All the virtue of the deeds
Men have made to save the soul!—
None of which can make you whole,
We are saved by grace!

"Exceeding grace!" Free gift of God!
All may claim it through the Blood.
Christ is our propitiation;
Trust Him now and find Salvation,
By His grace be saved.

ERNEST BENTLEY,
Commandant, British Field.

The change of feeling which is necessary to repentance respects sin in all these particulars—its nature, its relations, its tendencies, and its deserts. The individual who truly repents not only sees sin to be vile, but he really hates it in his heart. Amazing it is, but true, that a person may see sin to be hurtful and abominable, yet in his heart cling to it. But when he truly repents he most heartily loathes and renounces it.

In relation to God, he feels towards sin as it really is. And here is the source of those gushings of sorrow in which men and women of God sometimes break out when contemplating sin. The fountains of sorrow gush forth, and they want to get right down on their faces and pour out a flood of tears.

When the individual who has truly repented views sin in its tendencies, it awakens a vehement desire in him to save people from their sins. It sets his heart all aglow, and he gets to work to pray and labor, and pull sinners out of the fire with all his might; just as if he saw people taking poison which he knew would destroy them, and he lifts up his voice to warn them to BEWARE.

Again, the awakened sinner not only has an intellectual conviction that sin deserves everlasting punishment, but he feels it to be so right and so reasonable and so just for God to condemn him to eternal death that so far from finding fault with the sentence of the law that condemns him he thinks it a wonder of wonders if God can forgive him. Instead of thinking it severe or unkind of God that sinners are sent to Hell, he is full of adoring wonder that he is not sent to Hell himself, and that the whole guilty world has not long since been hurled down to endless destruction.

Have YOU seen sin and repented of it after this fashion?

NEXT WEEK:
DO YOU WANT TO BE SAVED?



OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

ARE YOU--IS GOD--SATISFIED?

BY ENSIGN SPOONER, T.H.Q.

"Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns."



YOU SHOULD READ



AND PONDER THIS

THE longer I live the more I come to feel that men—bad men—men with no care for their own souls, men with no outlook on what is higher than themselves, men who seem, to the outward eye, utterly careless of moral interests, do at times long for pardon. The guilt of sin, like the tides of the ocean, is such an ever-returning misery that the human heart cries out, in spite of itself, for forgiveness. "Do you know," said a servant of God to a girl dying in the slums—"do you know what Christ would say to you? He would say, 'Thy sins are forgiven thee.' 'Oh, would He?' she said, starting up in bed. 'Would He? Then take me to Him, take me to Him!'"

From "Life and Religion." By the General.

VITALLY IMPORTANT

IT must be important, if we really care about the final destiny of our children, to make them see that their mission on earth—the very purpose of their being—is that they should live this life of usefulness, of faith, of courage, of honor, and of love. This is of far more moment to their future than any mere physical training; of far more moment to them than any educational advantages, in the sense in which the word education is generally used; for, indeed, without this high conception of the purpose of their existence, no education, no advantages of worldly position, no grace of human beauty, or charm, or wealth, or power, can be of any true worth.

From "Mothers of the Empire." By Mrs. General Booth.

SECRET OF RESISTANCE

IT is true that spiritual conflicts are all the more dangerous for those who have not yet found deliverance from their own sanctified passions and tendencies. A heart in which such things as pride and evil desire, lust, worldly ambition, and ill-temper remain, is like a citadel in which traitors lurk to respond to the call of outward enemies. But when the heart is sanctified and we are equipped with the armor of which Paul wrote to the Ephesians, the attacks of the enemy can be continually resisted.

From "Standards of Life and Service." By Commissioner Howard.

"TINKLING CYMBALS"

WE may be gifted in speech and song as are the angels; we may be shrewd and far-seeing and able to accurately forecast the future; we may have a wide knowledge of many subjects; we may have a mountain-moving faith; we may be charitably inclined, and feel and shelter many poor to the extent of using up all our resources; and wearing out our bodies; but if we have not the gentle, holy, humble, long-suffering, self-forgetful, unfeeling, unsuspicious, self-sacrificing, generous, lowly love of Jesus, we are nothing—we are sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

From "The Soul-Winner's Secret." By Colonel Bringle.

WHAT the inspired Word of God reveals, nature confirms. On every hand the thinking man finds evidence of a sovereign Being who is both benevolent and wise. Not only does nature confirm the existence of God but through all its parts it is a reflection of the spiritual Kingdom.

Creation declares the personality of God. "The heavens declare the glory of God." The earth shows forth His goodness. In the harvest is seen the rewards and compensations of God; in the sea, the reflection of His eternity; in the flowers, His purity; in the wind, His omnipresence, and in man, His likeness. Christ, the Son of God, taught the greatest spiritual truths by means of parables. "Without a parable spake He not unto them," and in many instances He alluded to natural things to convey an intelligent impression of spiritual truth.

In the portion of Scripture surrounding our text, God, through His servant, exhorts Israel to get back to a right relationship with Him. Not that God might profit, but that Israel should escape the terrible punishment that infidelity always brings in its train, and by so doing enjoy again the privileges and comfort of a God-protected people. The sure, swift judgment upon Israel for its lukewarmness, idolatry, open backsliding and God-forgetfulness could only be rescinded by the whole-hearted following of the advice, clothed in understandable language to a nation of agriculturists: "Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among the thorns."

The things which brought condemnation and punishment upon Israel bring like results upon a nation, church, or an individual to-day.

Reader, may I digress for a moment and put a direct question to you? Have you realized God's claim upon you? Is He calling upon you to break up your fallow ground and sow not among thorns?

Here is a figure readily understood: Since Adam, agriculture has been the most necessary and best understood of all industries. What agriculture is to the material, the culture of the soul is to the spiritual. The cultivation of a right relationship with God and His Kingdom brings to the individual heart the life-giving forces of love, truth, peace, joy, faith and purity. These things permeating the soul, it lives.

What is the condition of your soul? Have you broken up the fallow ground? How truly Christ speaks, in the parable of the sower, of the condition of human hearts. So many are like the wayside soil, the track through the field, the hard-trodden ground that no plow has yet broken, containing no seed but that dropped upon the surface which is either crushed by the wheels of indifference and carelessness, or carried away by the birds of the world! Is religion a convenience? Is business, pleasure, friends, home, deemed more essential than your soul's welfare? Is it a case of if religion interferes, away with religion?

Perhaps you are a thoughtless worshipper and the truths of God are not pondered in your mind and soul. Maybe the newspaper, the novel, the club, are allowed to claim pre-emptive attention and crowd out earnest, deep-thinking, and the true worship of God. The seed cannot fruitfully grow in the spirit of indifference. The seed can grow until there has been a breaking up of the fallow ground; that is, until in repentance and by diligent and serious attention, the soul gets back to first things. Is your heart on a par with the shallow soil, the place where earth and rock are found, but the rock predominates and the soil is merely a veneer? Possibly, like Nicodemus, or the rich young ruler, you are splendid in many ways; you may be likeable in disposition, earnest to a fault, but because your religious experience is mostly superficial when faced with spiritual realities, you are dissatisfied.

"Sow not among thorns!" So says God through Jeremiah; so says Christ and so says experience. Soil made useless by pernicious weeds, destructive roots and encumbering waste, typifies the soul which allows love and affection to be dissipated upon worldliness, low desires and sinful practices. What is your life yielding? Thorns? Are you a hindrance to those you meet? Are you sowing the seeds of a mis-spent life? Are you reproducing your evil life in others; damning, blighting, marring other lives? Knowest thou not that for all these things God will bring thee to account? Get busy on a cleaning up; break up your fallow ground, sow not among thorns. Repent and turn to God. Cry unto the Lord, and in mercy He will cleanse the soil of your heart that your life may be fruitful of good works.

Get a good, deep, rich, plentiful soil in your soul. This is possible by sincerity. Face the truth, renounce evil, embrace the good and follow the Light. Continual looking in the mirror of truth brings its reward in the reflection of the truth in us. In patience serve faithfully in the smooth and in the rough, in the sunshine or in the dark, in the desirable or undesirable path.

Then will you enjoy an enriched experience and live a faithful life. Truth will make you free, give you peace of conscience towards God and man; a holy, continuous joy, and the blessing of a glorious hope. But before you can enjoy so great a heritage there must be a breaking up of the fallow ground.

"HELLO there, Bud! Why, old boy, I haven't seen you for—let me see—at least five years. My, but I'm glad to see you. Can you spare a minute? I'd like well to have a chat with you about days of yore."

"Why I do believe you have changed since those long-ago days. You're a bit more fleshy, and I notice lines of care in your face as if you had suffered. Yes, I heard you had joined the military, but that news did not startle me a bit. But I heard you had left the Army! And believe it, chappie, the news well nigh broke my heart."

"But I am delighted to meet you again. Shall we just stop in the Chocolate Shop here and lunch together? Come, I'll stand treat for old time's sake."

"The very sight of you brings to me a host of pleasant memories. Remember those Open-air Meetings when you and I were first converted? Bless my soul, I can see you now in your ring flying away like a good Soldier of Jesus Christ! You sure were one of our own young fiery fellows who you did lay down the law to those sinners—just like a proper barister."

"Well sir, did you remember the day we first sprouted out in uniform and scarlet guernsey? Say, the Caliph of Egypt couldn't begin to compare with us in those days. I reckon we both made spanking young Candidates."

"Of-times since, I have thought of you—wondered whether you were standing true to Jesus and the Cross. Then the rumor reached me that you had 'gone under.' I was sorry. I prayed for you a long time after, both day and night, and then as time passed and work pressed hard I almost forgot about you."

"But here you are again. And I don't believe you're happy. Made. No man having once tasted of the New Water of Life can ever be satisfied with the dregs of the world's cracked cisterns. Ah yes, I detect it to your lustreless eyes and the pallor of your cheek. You have found the bitterness of a far country's husks. Some difference from milk and honey! Last week I read the words of The Preacher in Ecclesiastes, 'I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards. I made me pools of water, to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees; . . . then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought and behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit.' We must take it from the Wise Man. But There's no soul satisfaction apart from the water of Life. You have dug your pools of pleasure and indulged your life with cross-currents of busy enterprise—yet your soul is parched."

"I should say you're thirsty at this very minute—but come let's drink. No one knows better than you of the overflowing Fountain of Living Waters that perennially day and night flows to cool the fevered souls of men."

"But I'm sorry we must hurry. Say—just here in the quiet—think we're alone—just let's how our heads together a moment as we did in days of yore. Let us pray."

IS YOUR SOUL IN TUNE?

SPECIAL INTERVIEW SERIES

It has been said, "Let me have a man's memory and from it I will tell you what sort of a man he is, and what his life has been." There is a great deal of truth in this method of estimating a man.

Note that after the key has been deleted, from the operation of the memory, the soul-music begins to flow. After the test of thankfulness for ascertaining whether a soul is in tune it naturally follows that the character of a man's memory, the basic he offers to his heart for his praise to God is the next infallible sign. "All His benefits" are taken in a rapid survey, just as a musician might sweep over an instrument, touching notes here and there through the entire range. Then a catalogue of mercies is made a scale passage as we may call it, as due order is given, according to the Psalmist's judgment, of the series of benefits for which he is indebted to God. Where does he begin? What is the first note struck in this passage? "Who forgiveth all things iniquities"—is he not correct? Is it not true that below all other notes in soul music must be conscious forgiveness of sins? For other blessings would either be in vain, or would lose much of their value, if assurance of pardon were not at the foundation of our spiritual experience.

In going over the scale of our soul's experience, does it tally with what the inspired Psalmist gives us? Has he been moved upon by the Holy Ghost? He proceeds with healing of diseases (spiritual, if not all physical), redemption from destruction (for of Hell is gone), crowning with loving-kindness and tender mercies (assurance of acceptance with God, and therefore in possession of joy, peace, confidence and hallowed communion with Him), a satisfied mouth (no longer is there wandering in a lame-stricken land), and renewal, restoration, perfecting of all one's powers (did not the writer call upon all that was within to bless God, as no power or faculty was in itself evil, but only required to be brought into line with the pitch as set by the Divine Musician?)

Oh, how sweet these notes sound in this lovely, spiritual music—forgiveness, healed, redeemed, crowned, satisfied, renewed, with powers all in vigor to meet all demands as in the case of the young and healthy eagle. Where does the Psalmist say he realized this experience? Why, here on earth. When does his own record indicate such an experience can be enjoyed? Why now!

Our immediate concern is as to whether we are in tune. First and foremost, have we the pardon of sin as the outstanding fact of our memory? As a result, are our souls aglow? As the words rush to our lips as with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul," and determine our real relationship to God, although they made such an abrupt, full chorded start to this song? He had been meditating; he had reflected upon divine things in their bearing upon his own spirit, and at last the glowing of his heart caused a spontaneous outburst of praise. In tune? Yes, indeed; his feelings, his thought, his memory, his convictions were in perfect agreement with the mind of his God, and we came the wonderful music of his soul.

WANTED

A second hand cornet, in good condition, with or without case. Write Captain A. E. Ellis, Salvation Army, Long Branch, Ontario.

A Young People's worker or Bandmaster with clerical knowledge. Apply Captain Cornthwaite, Box 1024, Timmins, Ont.

Cornet and trombone players for Ottawa I. Apply to Band Secretary Turner, 274 Slater Street, Ottawa, stating kind of work needed.

PIONEER OF ARMY WORK AMONGST ZULUS REVEALS SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Valuable Information Concerning the Native Outlook—Example better than precept—Unparalleled Opportunity for Spirit-filled Soul-winners—Pointed Advice to Prospective Missionaries

COLONEL ALLISTER SMITH, pioneer of Salvation Army missionary operations among the Zulus of South Africa, has left an unforgettable touch upon the hearts of Toronto Salvationists. Apart from the spiritual blessing and Missionary insight channelled through the Colonel to us—we could not but remember his personality. We liked his silver-white hair and wondered whether it came as a result of the tedious heart-burdens and sufferings of the missionary. His cheek bore the bloom of health and the sun-tint of Africa, and we sensed from his manner that he was accustomed to "roughing-it-with-men." So it was no disagreeable task which fell to the lot of the interviewer when he came face to face with "The Army's Livingstone" and, over the top of the office desk, chatted about things.

"What is the feeling of your heart, Colonel, after putting in so many years of missionary service among the natives of Africa?"

"Well up in my soul I have a sense of gratitude to God for His gracious protection, and of thankfulness for the afforded opportunity to pioneer our operations among the Zulus. It has been my privilege and joy to see something come out of nothing. I saw the first two native seekers kneel at the Salvation stone, for we had no Penitent Form then. That was thirty-two years ago—and the birth-date of The Army in Zululand. Both converts are still serving God, one of them being Commandant Mbambo; the other became the father of a great band of Local Officers in that country."

"No doubt the work has greatly increased since that humble beginning?"

"Aye—when the General instructed me to farewell two years ago, I handed over to my successor, Lieut.-Colonel Clarke, over ten thousand Salvationists. The acorn had indeed become an oak! Of this number probably ninety-nine per cent. were converted from heathendom; the remaining one per cent. joining our forces from various missions and churches."

"If you had your life to re-live, would you give it to Africa, as you have done?"

"Yes—again. The Missionary Field offers unparalleled opportunity for the Spirit-filled soul-winner, and were I to receive orders to return, I should require but three days to pack up and again face the land and people I so much love. Oh yes, tell your readers, I am hoping to go back."

"What do you regard as being the essential requirements of a successful Missionary?"

"First of all (next to God's power, of course), the example of a pure and godly life. Personal religion counts for everything. The Zulus, being non-book readers, read closely the Missionary's life. It is really astonishing how accurately a black man reads a white man's character. It is the native custom to give most white men a local name, and this name is often chosen from the white's outstanding trait of character. In earlier years I was known as 'The Big Teacher,' and in later days as 'The White Father.' Then, too, a force that makes for a Salvationist's success is the presentation of religion in 'Army clothes.' Our unusual methods suit the native temperament."

"I might mention the power of 'adaptation' as a necessary qualification for Missionary Officers."

New-comers must be willing to off-load their cart of custom and habit, and load up again with entirely new ideas. They must get, as Dan Crawford puts it, to 'think black,' or view life from the native standpoint. Only thus can they understand the black man and be reasonable in their demands from him. The mission worker must make the heathen man believe he has come as a father, friend and helper. The most ludicrous individual extant is the white Missionary who comes to a heathen people and sports a supercilious air and a mock superiority. Don't send any such to Africa—their room is worth more than their company!"

"Tell us, Colonel, do the natives really apprehend what Salvation is? Do they get a clear idea of the 'new birth'?"

"That the native has a clear understanding of right and wrong, and realizes fully the very kernel of religion is certainly vouched for by the two incidents which I related in my lecture on Africa. (See page 11). Could there be any more distinct evidences of genuine conversion than these?"

"A noteworthy feature is that when the Zulus get converted, only a very small percentage ever backslide."

"And your preaching and teaching, sir, does it savor of red-hot exhortation to seek God on the spot, and offer a changed life for the seeking? Or do you rather endeavor to educate the native first—and then deal with his heart?"

"Let me emphasize that we preach to the heathen a Gospel of immediate change of soul. The education of the mind is always subsidiary to inspiration of the heart. Agencies that merely educate, turn out 'hot-house' converts who cannot stand the storms of life. We do, however, carry on among our converts a schooling effort, and we have classes in which are taught the three R's, namely: 'Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.' Then, to the flower of our converts we offer greater opportunities for education that they might become capable leaders and Officers."

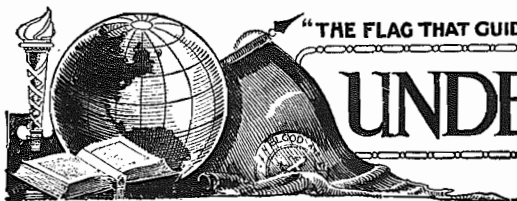
"Is the Christianizing of the black peoples progressing with rapid strides?"

"It is true we have made phenomenal advances in past years, yet we are greatly hindered by the scarcity of men and money. Were we granted sufficient Officers and funds to meet the need, our present steady gradual forward pace would be tremendously quickened."

"Perhaps in closing, Colonel, you would give a brief message to young Salvationists who anticipate entering the Missionary circle some day?"

"Well, first of all let me say—we don't want cranks. The need is for young men and women of holy character who have a definite conviction that their lives are to be spent in such service. They must be willing to begin with nothing, see visions, and in after years realize their dreams."

"Another point—all Missionaries must be willing to give up the comforts which they enjoyed in the Homeland. The shock of change in manner of dwelling, personal habit, and lack of conveniences cools many a formerly ardent worker. In short, we want Officers who are willing to suffer for Christ's sake and for those whom He died to save."



UNDER ONE FLAG

OUR WORK IN INDIA

Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe tells Canadian "War Cry" Readers about Services and Salvation in Britain's Great Dependency

HOW THE ARMY IS TAMING WILD TRIBESFOLK

LIEUT. COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Hoe recently visited Canada. They came to see their son, Bandsman Charlie Hoe, of London I., but they mingled joyful service with natural pleasure, and many comrades in Toronto and in and around London were greatly blessed by their ministrations.

Commissioner Hoe was converted at Chalk Farm Corps in London, England, and thirty-five years ago became an Officer. He entered the War from the Great Western Hall Corps, when Commander Eva Booth was its Captain. At that time he was making headway in business, but the call for life-service in the ranks of The Salvation Army was very definite and responding he became one of the early Secretaries in the Foreign Office.

Service in Italy followed, and later a term as a Garrison Officer in London. Then one Wednesday he received word from the then Chief of the Staff, our present General, that he was wanted for India and on the Saturday, three days later, he set sail for the Great Dependency. That happened in 1889, and he was a member of the famous "Self-Denial Party" which was composed of twenty splendid souls.

Since that time the Commissioner (Hira Singh) has served some twenty-three years, or thereabouts, in the East; the first term was one of eighteen years, and now, after a further term of half a decade, he, together with Mrs. Hoe (Amrita Bai), has returned to England.

The fact that the first period of the Commissioner's career in India was in Bombay and the South makes it, as he points out, somewhat difficult to speak along the line of contrast, but in passing it is worthy of note that recently the Commissioner spent his furlough in Southern India, where, experienced campaigner though he is, he was astonished at the wonderful progress made by The Salvation Army since he was stationed there nearly a quarter of a century ago.

It is wonderful, he asserts, how prolific the none-too-suitable soil is being made in the Great Northern area of India, where one of the largest irrigation schemes in the world may be seen in operation. The value to the community of such enterprises as that introduced by The Salvation Army at Shantinagar, where we have a flourishing Colony, is of an extreme, high order, and the whole effort in this direction sets the pace for similar enterprise and development elsewhere.

Altogether, there are sixteen hundred souls on The Army's Colony, where there is a well-organized Corps, with Day Schools, Companies, Wards, with Sergeants and Meetings at each Ward centre, and, indeed, with many other cheering phases of local effort. The Army has some twelve Criminal Settlements in the United Prov-

inces which includes the Punjab. With deep feeling the Commissioner pays tribute to the courage and devotion of the Officers who, with painstaking patience and real skill, handle the situation, which is sometimes by no means uncrucial. The fearlessness of our consecrated Officers, he affirms, is of the V.C. order. These Northern Bhatius are fine but desperate fellows, and to meet one with his lathi, a



Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hoe

weighted stick or staff used for attack or defence, generally the former, is not an enviable experience. Yet it is from amongst such as these that The Army is winning some of its brightest Converts.

The Army's work in the Punjab is principally amongst the low-caste people, who are in the main agricultural servants of the landowners. Though many of these people, by reason of their lowly condition and occupation (many of them being scavengers), and their absence of education, are locked down upon, they are, as a rule, well built and well fed. They are wheat-eaters, and, when won for Christ, under the guidance of Army Officers, many of them develop a keen intelligence and become earnest Salvationists.

One story that the Commissioner related, was of a Bhatia boy of eleven who came and asked to be made a Junior Soldier. His act troubled his father, who was of the old order. In his genuine distress the man brought his boy to the Adjutant.

"Sahib, what shall I do?" said the

father. "My boy asks that he may no longer wear his ear-rings, and he asks, too, that the charms from his arms and his neck may be taken away. He says, I am fearful, Sahib, when he says it, that these things, which, as the Sahib knoweth, may only be removed at death, are not good for him. I am troubled for my son, so I bring him to you. What shall I do?"

The Adjutant asked the boy why he wanted the ear-rings and charms removed, and he answered stoutly and without fear:

"I believe in Jesus, and these things are no longer good for me."

Then followed explanations and much distress on the part of the father, and at length a grudging neutrality. Then the Adjutant, to the father's no little fear and astonishment, took out the ear-rings and removed the charms.

Evidently the boy had some word to speak; he was told to proceed.

"I want now to wear the red jacket."

This declaration meant not only a total severance from his old ways, but a complete identification with The Salvation Army.

"The Sahib will say what I must do?"

"Give me the two rupees to buy the red jacket, for your son is a believer."

The father, scarce knowing whether he did well or ill, fumbled in his garments and produced the rupees, and the brave little Bhatia won his fight for Jesus!

At Rura, in the Northern Province, The Army has a School for orphans and troublesome boys whose parents are in prison. A Boys' Drum-and-Fife Band has been started, and an important Poultry Farm project has lately been set on foot. All the way along the line the attitude of the Government is friendly.

There are many difficulties in the way of educational advance, but they are difficulties which the years ahead will see met, and overcome; but in spite of the unusual situation, there is a seeking after God. The light is coming. But the problems are many and vexing. With Hindus, Sikhs, Mohammedans in vast numbers abounding everywhere with their conflicting views, religious and otherwise, and with the great cry for social betterment and the hunger for land so much in evidence, there are serious questions to answer, but amid it all brave and determined and consecrated Officers are doing a splendid work.

The Commissioner speaks of the skill with which the Zambiyat (Five Wise Men) of the Criminal Tribesfolk organize their forays, dispose of their loot, and stand by each other in the hour of difficulty and danger.

The Commissioner has much to say concerning The General's recent visit to India. The interest in this connection was second only to that aroused by the visit of the Prince of Wales, and the good accomplished cannot be computed.

WORLD-WIDE BREVITIES

The International aspect of The Salvation Army is demonstrated by the fact that a Swedish Officer commands the work in the Argentine, a Norwegian in Denmark, a Dane in Holland, an Englishman in China, a Swede in Germany, an Englishman in Finland, a Hollander in Belgium, a Swiss in Czechoslovakia, an Englishman in Sweden, and another Hollander in Switzerland.

Last year, in the Napata District of Southern India, three Colonies for Criminal Tribesmen were opened. They are now accommodating 4,000 people.

The American Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, recently said, "I have closely followed the work of The Salvation Army in America during the last forty years, and do not hesitate to declare it to be worthy of all moral and financial support."

"Easily the most regular attendant at the Christchurch Police Court," says a New Zealand newspaper, "is Major Barnes, who has charge of The Salvation Army Prison-Gate House. There's many a man whose crime is not sufficiently serious to justify him being sent to gaol, who would certainly go there were it not for such an alternative institution as The Army provides."

Among the seekers at an English Corps, recently, was a lame man who could not kneel, so he sought Salvation sitting on the Penitent Form.

Twenty-two thousand garments and two thousand six hundred pairs of boots were distributed through The Army's Industrial Store at Spokane, U.S.A., last year.

It is estimated that 35,000 Open-air Meetings are conducted by Salvationists every week, making a total of 1,750,000 street Meetings every year.

The distance covered by Commissioner Whitmore, on his recent tour in North Queensland, was practically 4,300 miles. Occasionally he travelled at the rate of 55 or 60 miles per hour, but more often at considerably under 20. Again and again the Commissioner had to do a whole day's journey in a passenger car attached to a jolting goods train. Despite all these inconveniences, however, the Commissioner arrived back at the Sydney Headquarters looking well.

The United States War Department recently called together an important conference for the purpose of making recommendations concerning the moral and religious work being the United States Forces. The Salvation Army was represented by Colonel Jenkins (National Secretary) and Chaplain-Major (Staff-Captain) Allan.

In Newfoundland, which has a population of just over 250,000 people, The Army has ninety Corps in operation.

An American "War Cry" Herald sells 865 copies weekly.

Fifteen new Soldiers were recently enrolled at Lagos, West Africa.

Called Higher

SISTER MRS. BEZZO

Clinton, Ont.

The death angel has taken from our midst Sister Mrs. Bezzo. Our Comrade's promotion to Glory was quite unexpected. She had been ill only a few days and her condition was quite considered serious. She was always bright and cheerful and bore any suffering with patience. She was formerly Captain Lucy Mathers and commanded several Corps in Western Ontario. Our Sister was a very active Salvationist. For a number of years she held the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major. When unable to get out to the front of the battle, she remained faithful behind the scenes and her influence will live.

The funeral was conducted by Brother and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore sang the song our comrade sang the Sunday previous to her death. Lieutenant Coley referred to Sister Bezzo's life and Brigadier Moore spoke of the beauties of the heavenly city. We laid her to rest in Clinton Cemetery. At the memorial service one soul sought Salvation.

BROTHER J. APPEYARD

Montreal Metropole

One of our faithful Soldiers passed away suddenly on September 13th. Brother J. Appeyard was a wonderful trophy of grace. Some time ago he wandered into the Metropole a poor drunkard, an outcast to society, abandoned and shunned by almost everybody, unwelcome everywhere. Thank God he received the glad hand, at the Montreal Metropole, which finally led to his Salvation. About two years ago he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, and since then he proved His power to keep. He was on the staff of the Metropole, and went about his work singing the songs of Zion, and was known as "Happy John."

The last words he spoke were "Don't worry about me I'm all right." His earthly light went out, while he was on duty. He lived to the age of 74 years, most of it in sin and drunkenness, but since his conversion he lived to the glory of God.

J. Beecroft, Adjutant

BROTHER HOLLINGTON

Ottawa I.

Brother Hollington, after thirty years faithful Soldiering, died the victorious death of a Christian warrior with "Hallelujah" and "I'm going Home" on his lips.

Brother Hollington was laid to rest with full Salvation Army honors, the Band being in attendance. In the days when Brother Hollington was courted, he was not only a spiritual light, but often a physical combat against flesh and blood. Brother Hollington always manifested an aggressive spirit.

During the last few years of his life, our Comrade was almost totally blind and deaf, and therefore unable to attend the services. When visited he always had a bright testimony and was able to shout "Hallelujah" to the last.

Thomas H. Douglas, C.C.

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE"

Sister Mrs. Stickells of Gravenhurst receives Order of The Founder and Wins Proud Distinction of being first Canadian Salvationist to be admitted to The Army's most select circle of Worthies

VETERAN SALVATIONIST DESCRIBES EARLY DAY EXPERIENCES

ALMOST immediately the "Cry" representative stepped on the train for Gravenhurst on a recent Thursday, the statement, "Well I hope to make a good catch" fell upon his ears. Now to be honest he was awfully alert so early in the morning, yet reference to a "catch" somehow or other acted as a tonic and before the City Limits were reached Brother penman was wide awake.

"Well, I'm looking for a good catch, too," soliloquised the "War Cry" man, and while the one making the previous statement, judging by his equipment, meant he was seeking fish, we decided to be equally energetic, yes, and optimistic.

Lieutenants Barter and Pritchard greeted us warmly at the station and, following the usual salutations, we were taken to see Mrs. J. Stickells, the subject of our visit.

"War Cry" readers will remember that in a recent issue of our own, our Comrade's name was included in a list of honors, issued by The General, the distinction gained being The Order of The Founder. Some one might ask, and what is that? The Order of The Founder was created a few years ago by the present General for the purpose of recognizing distinguished or meritorious service, such as either in spirit or achievement would have specially commended itself to our beloved Founder.

So far as Sister Mrs. Stickells is concerned her admission to the Order, according to a highly prized letter she has received from the Chief of the Staff, First Class, and for laboring with unwearied sacrifice for fifteen years in order to make possible the re-opening of a Canadian Corps, which had been closed under regrettable circumstances. With the honor is a certificate, medal and ribbon of the Order.

Sister Mrs. Stickells warmly greeted us as we entered her cottage. She is a widow, blind in one eye, and hard of hearing, yet one would travel far to find a kinder face. Although sixty-three years of age she is very active, supporting herself and giving full time to the cause of Christ.

Her home is situated in a pleasant part of Gravenhurst, the trees, flowers, shrubbery and grassy lawns make it an ideal spot for the glory of these wonders of nature. However, are external, inside everything is as clean as a pin, and there lives in the cottage a saint of God.

It is forty-one years since Sister Mrs. Stickells gave her heart to the Lord; the light of His Salvation broke in upon her heart and through her children and then the coming of a printed message handed into the house by a Christian worker. The linking up with The Army came about by her defending its daring methods to some relatives. Let us listen to her own story. "I saw a group of Salvationists standing on the street corner in the Old Courthouse," said Mrs. Stickells, "and their heavenly singing, kneeling on the road to pray and speaking to those on the sidewalks about Salvation arrested me. Standing by my side were some of my relatives and they did not approve of the methods used. I instantly rebuked their criticizing, and soon after the Lord revealed to me that I should be a Salvation Soldier. I was enrolled on March 6th, 1882, and ever since then I have tried to be a good one, in Edgar Street and Gravenhurst Corps."

"Where are the relatives, now?" we ventured to ask,

"Well, I had the joy of seeing them all loving the Lord, and even two of them died as Salvationists."

Seeing our Comrade had a large Salvation Army Shield and a pair of oldime S's on her collar, we enquired, "Do you like the uniform?" Her

debts had been left in the town, not by The Salvation Army mark you, but by some folk who had professed to correctly represent it, and I decided they should be wiped out. I had no money to spare so I started sewing quilts, etc., and selling them. It was not long before every cent was paid back." Here Sister Stickells stopped and then with a beaming countenance she said "and you know I felt so good when I walked down the streets in my uniform and could feel that The Army was vindicated. Of course in my own heart I was sure The Army would re-open some day, and thank God it has done so."

It was also a joy to Sister Stickells to visit a number of people in town, during the absence of Officers, talk to them about God and in this direction she led four souls to Christ.

Our Comrade has always taken a keen interest in the Juniors and for a number of years was the Young People's Sergeant-Major of Gravenhurst.

"When The Army closed its doors I felt I must do something for the children," said Sister Stickells. "So I got a number of them to attend Church Sunday School and I taught them each Sunday. Of course all did not attend so I visited them in their homes and tried to encourage them."

"Are any of them in The Army today?" the "Cry" representative asked. "Yes, look at that fine couple," and she produced a photograph of a man and his wife in full uniform. "There are a few of my old Junior Soldiers in Toronto, and three are Officers."

"Have you had any congratulations on receiving the Order of The Founder?"

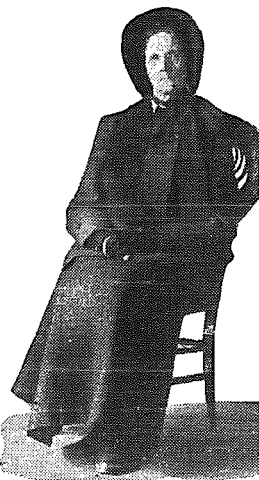
"Yes, I have had a nice letter from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. J. Higgins, Commissioner Sowton, and several Officers who have been stationed here."

Some of the neighbors asked me if I was retired now and if I was through attending Open-air Meetings.—"No, I am not," came with special emphasis, "I am going to keep right on until the Lord says 'It's enough.'"

Under the direction of Lieutenants I. Barter and Pritchard The Army is doing a splendid work in Gravenhurst. From the Mayor down to the humblest citizen deep appreciation is manifested. To-day there are twenty Soldiers on the Roll, seven other Comrades ready for enrolment, forty Juniors on the Company Register, and about one hundred attend The Army every Sunday night.

When one reviews the past conditions, sees the remarkable advances which have been made, they must conclude that God blessed the faithfulness of Sister Stickells, answered her prayers in sending Officers, and now with a happy old fighting Soldier, led by splendid Officers, the community is enriched beyond the power of man's pen to describe.

Captain Barter and Lieutenant Chalmers opened the Corps about fifteen months ago. The Citadel has been renovated, painted inside and out, also a Quarters, splendidly furnished, has been purchased, and it anticipated that the Corps, under the blessing of God, will thrive, and Solidarity be as lights set upon hill to guide poor sinners to the Saviour.



Sister Mrs. Stickells, O.F.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda
Founder.....William Booth
General.....Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander
Commissioner Charles Sowton,
James and Albert Streets, Toronto
All Editorial Communications should be Ad-
dressed to The Editor.

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muda, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 18 Albert St., Toronto, Canada.

THE GENERAL

Now on Fourth Motor Tour of
This Year

THE General is ever "on the go,"
and whether on land or sea his
going is for the souls of lost men.
His most recent endeavor is a Motor
Tour through the Lake District of
Cumbria, this being our Leader's
fourth Motor Campaign of the year.
Penrith, Carlisle, Keswick and
Worthington had been visited, up to
the time when our correspondent
wrote his report, and the Campaign
had already provided many features
common to all such efforts—crowds,
interest, influence, appreciation, and
consecrations.

We hope to review this Motor
Campaign in a subsequent issue of
"The War Cry."

TERRITORIAL APPOINTMENTS

The Commissioner announces
that the following appointments
will take effect immediately after
the Congress:

BRIGADIER ALEX. CRICHTON. Although the health of Brigadier Crichton continues to improve, the doctors still insist upon the necessity of his having a complete change of work for a year or two until he recovers his normal condition. He has, therefore, been appointed to the oversight of Men's Social operations in Hamilton.

STAFF-CAPTAIN KNIGHT to be Divisional Commander of the North Bay Division.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST to be Chancellor of Toronto West Division.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS to take charge of Subscribers' Work at Montreal.

STAFF-CAPTAIN THOMPSON to assist in the Property Department at T.H.Q.

COMMANDANT C. CAMPBELL to assist in Subscribers' Work at Montreal.

ADJUTANT JOHN RITCHIE to be Divisional Young People's Secretary, Hamilton Division.

ENSIGN SPOONER to be Divisional Young People's Secretary, London Division.

ENSIGN PORTER to be Territorial Organizer for Life-Saving Scouts.

OUR LEADER'S BUSY WEEK

New Hall Opened at Bedford Park, and Subsequent Meeting Results in Three Surrenders

Mimico and Fairbank Visited on Sunday—Heartening Meetings Conclude with Twelve Seekers

LIEUT. COLONEL ADBY RENDERS ABLE SUPPORT

"**M**AY Thy Name be heard and Thine Arm stretched forth to save many in this building," prayed Mrs. Brigadier Moore during a short Dedication Service on the steps of Bedford Park's new Hall, which was opened by Commissioner Sowton, on Thursday, September 27th.

Brigadier Jennings presented the Commissioner with a key with which he opened the door, after dedicating the building to the Glory of God and the Salvation of the people.

Bedford Park is a "child" of North Toronto Corps, and the splendidly equipped new building stands as a monument to the aggressive spirit of all interested. The Hall possesses seating accommodation for one hundred and twenty, with Officers' Quarters at the front. It is airy, well lighted, easily heated, and roomy for those on the platform as well as the congregation.

"This is a happy occasion to Salvationists," remarked the Divisional Commander in introducing the Commissioner. He informed his hearers that five Soldiers were enrolled last Sunday, making a total of twenty for a start. Following a Bible reading by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, a new Corps Flag was presented. The Commissioner thoroughly explained its meaning, and then called upon Captain Mahaffy and Lieutenant Thomas, Commanding Officers, to speak.

"This is another mark of progress in The Salvation Army," said Lieut. Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary. "New buildings always give me a thrill of joy and speak of advancement."

Following his congratulations to Bedford Park Comrades, Brigadier Jennings, the Property Secretary, read the Financial Statement. The cost of the land and building was \$3,315.68, of which \$3,500.00 has already been raised. Of this the Commissioner, on behalf of Headquarters, donated \$1,500.00, Brigadier Moore a similar amount from the Division, and the Corps raised \$500, leaving a balance of nearly two thousand.

Speaking as a Soldier of the Corps, Lieut. Colonel Noble stated that Bedford Park Comrades would lift the banner high, for progress is their motto. "There are many hearts needing the blessing of Salvation in this district, and we shall do our best to supply the hopeful message."

"It is part of the forward movement of The Salvation Army to establish Halls in every outlying district in the City of Toronto," said Commissioner Sowton, "and I congratulate all who have taken any share in the erection of this one. I have great faith in the Army's effort in this city to meet a big need, and trust success may crown our efforts at Bedford Park."

Our Leader gave a stirring address, based upon a New Testament miracle. The persons he set forth

expressed a desire to embrace the unique opportunities near at hand. And when Lieut. Colonel Adby called for surrenders three responded. May they be forerunners of thousands.

North Toronto Band, under Ensign Wobber, the Bandmaster, was present and played sweet music.

SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN

The rapid growth of Toronto is seen at a glance when one gets into the outskirts of the City, but one also finds that The Salvation Army does its best to keep up with the people. Take Mimico, for instance, where the Commissioner campaigned on Sunday morning and afternoon.

It takes little time to discover that this scattered community is well cared for. Not only is a Corps established and doing well, with the encouraging prospect of the securing of a more convenient building, but an "Outpost," at New Toronto, is also thriving. On a recent Sunday afternoon sixty-four adults were present at the Meeting, and one soul was captured. Forty-three children are also taught The Salvation Army Company Lesson.

But concerning Sunday's Meetings. Preliminaries over the Commissioner spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present. It appears that there are but a few Corps in the Territory which have not yet been visited by him, but they figure in his list of engagements and he is determined to lead Meetings at each one as soon as possible. Mimico must now be crossed off that special list.

With our Leader was Lieut. Colonel Adby, which means that the Colonel's songs and concertina were on hand whenever wanted. Brigadier Walton, the Divisional Commander, expressed his own and the Corps' pleasure at having our Leader in their midst and rendered hearty support.

Captain and Mrs. Skipworth are in charge of the Corps. With five Bandmen and a number of Soldiers they delight in visiting all over the scattered district for Open-air Meetings. The one attended by the Commissioner was a most successful one, with rich in blessing, and we dare predict good was accomplished.

Commissioner Sowton gave extremely practical addresses, which were received with evident religious. He counselled the Soldiers to run their race well, to shed abroad an influence of good cheer, and to demonstrate the spirit of true Salvationists at all times. Words of warning were also given to the unsaved and unsanctified, with the result that one comrade surrendered in the Holiness Meeting, and three lads gave their hearts to the Saviour in the afternoon. There was a true ring about the testimonies given in the Praise Service and we came away convinced that Mimico Soldiers know their God and delight to embrace every opportunity to do

At night the Commissioner found the Fairbank Hall packed with Soldiers and friends eager to hear his God-given message. Fairbank, like Mimico, must now come off the list of "not visited Corps," so far as our Leader is concerned. It is another of Toronto's growing suburbs, and, under the guidance of Captains Welbourne and Burrell, the Corps is filling an important part in the lives of not a few inhabitants. From every side one hears good tidings of the work being accomplished.

Our Leader expressed the joy it gave him to visit the Corps at Fairbank, and in his subsequent address he urged the unsaved to decide for Christ. He vividly described some of the things that make the soul and keep the Saviour outside.

In the Prayer Meeting, that followed, eight seekers knelt at the Penitent Form. May the blessing of Almighty God rest upon our Comrades in these outlying districts, and give them souls for their hire.

ESTEEMED "TRANSIENTS"

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Enroute for South Australia, Conduct Meetings at Dovercourt and the Temple

BRING GOOD NEWS OF ARMY PROGRESS AND MESSAGES RICH IN BLESSING

Colonel and Mrs. Albert Gaskin, who have been appointed to the South Australia Territory to succeed our newly appointed Chief Secretary and Mrs. Powley, were in Toronto on Sunday last and conducted heartening Meetings at Dovercourt in the morning and the Temple at night.

Toronto Salvationists were delighted to see and hear them, and unusually good were the crowds which assembled in each case.

Both the Colonel and his wife had much to say about Salvation Army service in the British Isles, particularly stressing the work in Scotland, which has been their special care during the past seventeen months. They brought with them greetings from Scottish Salvationists to their Canadian Comrades, and what they had to say concerning the sterling character and fine all-round efficiency of Army Soldiers in the land of the Thistle, while it gave pleasure to all it was a particularly sweet morsel for the Scotch element in each of the Corps visited.

As was anticipated, these visitors, who are so well known and well loved in the Dominion, not only brought with them up-to-date news of Salvation Army work and progress across the Atlantic, but they brought with them powerful messages, the delivering of which added value to the pleasure provided by their touring in our midst.

During the day Lieut. Colonel Morehead, in particular, and a number of T.H.Q. Officers supported the Colonel. Eight seekers were registered before the evening Meeting concluded.

COMRADES COMMUNICATE

Will the following Comrades kindly communicate with Officers directing Salvation Army work in the districts in which they reside so that they may be linked up as Soldiers of the Corps: Sister M. Wright from Motherwell; Brother and Sister Summers and family from Govan, Scotland; Sister M. Foster from Regent Hill; Sister M. Brown from Paisley; Sister A. Galloway from Kirkcaldy; Sister T. Brown from Glasgow; Sister M. McCormick from Port Glasgow; Bandman H. Scott from Woollich; and Sister S. Hamilton from Portadown, Ireland.

MUSICAL EXTRA

Peterboro Band will give a Musical Festival in the Earls Court Citadel on Saturday afternoon, October 13th.

!!!

Standard Certificates will be attended to in the Property Department. It is essential that they be handed in IMMEDIATELY on arrival, in order that they may be validated by the Railway Official who comes to the Office for this purpose, one hour daily.

TERRITORIAL Tersities

WHEN sending photographs to the Editorial please do not bend, and always protect same with cardboard. A photograph that is creased should not be sent, and a photograph creased in transit stands in the same category when viewed editorially.

The Commissioner has received word that Colonel and Mrs. Powley will bring to Canada their youngest children, aged fifteen and thirteen. Three others will remain in Australia.

We learn from the Chinese "Crusader" that Captain Clinton Eacott is suffering serious inconveniences through some trouble with his right hand. It has gone to sleep, and for some weeks now has refused to be aroused. The Captain is getting on with his work, however, although he has to be satisfied with his left hand for everything, including letter writing. Pray for the restoration of the Captain's afflicted member.

Ensign and Mrs. DeBoeise have been instructed to farewell from the command of Lippincott Street Corps. It will be remembered that the Ensign has been appointed to the Editorial Department, and that Mrs. DeBoeise has been holding the reins for several weeks.

Ensign and Mrs. Culshaw, of the Immigration Department, London, called at T.H.Q. the other day. They each conducted a party of emigrants to Canada, arriving within an hour of each other. They sailed home-ward from Montreal on October 4th.

Adjutant Beer has undertaken to devote some portion of his spare time to the directing of a Singing Class for the Cadets now in the Training Garrison.

The stage will soon be set for a real push forward with the circulation of "The War Cry." It is hoped that every Corps in the Territory will make some increase.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott, Chatham, welcomed a baby girl into their home on September 19th.

More billets are required for Congress Delegates. Friends who are able and willing to entertain these visitors kindly notify the Officer directing Salvation Army work in your district, or communicate with the Field Department, 29 Albert Street, Toronto.

Gudrum Maidment, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Maidment who lost their lives in connection with the Empress of Ireland disaster, is on a visit from England to her sister Mrs. Ensign Harrison, who is stationed at Brockville.

A large crowd gathered at the Union Depot, Monday evening, October 1st, to bid farewell to Captain K. Otway, now en route to Korea. As previously intimated Colonel and Mrs. Otway will now have two daughters working for the Salvation of the Koreans. Commis-sioner and Mrs. Söwton and a number of Departmental Heads were present.

A man, who recently got converted in Kingston Jail, is becoming a Soldier of the Corps in that city. His testimony is frequently heard.

Colonel Otway is visiting Burwash Reformatory this week-end and will conduct special Meetings with the prisoners.

(Continued on col. 1, page 12)

THE SOCIAL WORK—WHY?

"When I see poor, shivering creatures gathered in the warmth and comfort of our Shelters; famished ones in our Food Depots; otherwise lost and lonely ones in our Women's and Children's Homes and ex-prisoners in our Harbors of Refuge, my heart sings for Joy, and I say, "Is not this Christ Come Again?"

AN ARGUMENT: By THE GENERAL

THE Army's Social Work is really a Christ work. Perhaps I ought to say Christlike work, but I mean a little more than that. Christ-life-ness would be nearer to my thought; the carrying on of the very life of Christ, and the bringing of its principles and its power right down to the miseries of to-day, just as at first He came down to the miseries of Judea, and walked amongst them and touched them and relieved them and healed them.



That, as it impresses me, is one of the leading characteristics of The Salvation Army Social Work.

Christ cared about the poor because they were poor. Poverty itself had a kind of attraction for Him. Suffering drew Him. All His heart was set towards relieving the ocean of misery in the world, because it was misery.

When, therefore, He saw the blind, He immediately

wanted to open their eyes. When He met the lepers, He hastened to cleanse them, just because they were lepers, and then preached to them afterwards. When the multitude was hungry, He fed them. When He met the widow's dead boy at the gateway of Nain, He raised him then and there without asking a question or laying down a single condition. All He said was, "Weep not!"

He really wanted to heal the world of its woes. So far as He could He showered His blessing upon all, just and unjust. His heart was moved to pity when he looked upon the people, because He saw them as sheep without a shepherd.

Many of those He blessed and healed were rejecters if His message, were even His avowed enemies. And yet He shed forth His gifts upon them. In spite of their hostile attitude to Him or His disciples, He loved them, and prayed for them, and wept over them, and fed them, and wrought miracles for them. And He did it with His eyes open, evidently anticipating that they would turn upon Him and rend Him, "for He knew what was in man."

In other words, Jesus Christ practised what He preached. He did not come down from Heaven talking of beautiful sentiments about loving your enemies, and praying for them, and forgiving them seventy times seven, and so forth, and yet refuse to help or heal those who would not join Him and His disciples; or keep His bread from the hungry, because they cared nothing for the divinity of His miracles and only wanted to eat "the loaves"; or decline to have anything to do with the idle, the vicious, and the unclean, until He was convinced they were going to repent.

Such a Jesus is unthinkable.

"Do good," Jesus said, "to them that hate you, that ye may be the children of your Father which is in Heaven; for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. For if ye love them that love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same?"

Now, here is one of the foundation principles of our Social Work.

From the beginning we have said openly that our love and labor are for all. It is not necessary to have a good character to secure our compassion and help. We do not make it a condition of being blessed and comforted that a man should belong to a Union or go to church or join The Salvation Army. We make, so far as we can, our sun, like our Father's, to shine on what are called "undeserving," the "worthless," poor as well as on others; and our rain to descend on the bad, and idle, and rebellious, and thankless, as well as on the good and industrious and thankful, and Christian.

Why? Because it is not those who are well, but those who are sick, that need a physician. Because, if we can only make them see that we care, and that Christ cares about their poor, broken lives and bodies, and wretched homes and future, some, at least, will wake up to care for themselves. Because Christ has redeemed them for time as well as for eternity; and as in His own day on the earth, some will only be made free in body by being set free in soul, just as some will only be set free in soul by being set free in body.

There is a terrible blindness upon the suffering, struggling crowds of poverty-stricken men in all lands. They do not see; or if they do see higher things at all, it is only in a confused and indistinct way. So that the recovery of peace to their consciences and hope to their hearts has often no attraction for them. They scarcely think about all that. The eyes of the inward man are closed to it all, and open only to the urgent passing needs which belong to want, and cold, or enforced idleness, or utter friendlessness.

To get those inner eyes open we must in many cases begin by easing the terrible strain of anxiety and anguish which has so largely stifled all that is best.

If the Divine is to come to such broken lives, it must find an entrance by way of the human. If they are to see Christ suffering on the Cross for their deliverance from sin, it must at first be by seeing Him in His servants' suffering and toiling for them in order to save them from starvation and despair.

When I see the poor, shivering creatures gathered in the warmth and comfort of our Shelters, and the famished ones in the Food Depots, and the workless hard at work, and the lost and lonely in the bright hopefulness of the Women's and Children's Homes, and the prisoners set in happy families in our Harbors of Refuge, my heart sings for joy, and I say, "Is not this Christ Come Again?"

If He came now to London and New York, to Toronto and Calcutta, as He came to Jerusalem and Nazareth and Caesarea, would He not want to do exactly THIS?

I believe He would.

THE WORLD

IT'S WAYS AND SAYS
IT'S JOYS AND SIGHS

WONDERFUL INSULIN

PITHIGRAMS

Interesting Information Concerning One of the Most Remarkable Discoveries in Modern Times

INSULIN is a substance formed in the pancreas of normal animals. It is carried by the blood to all tissues. The presence of Insulin is absolutely necessary for the proper burning of sugars and fats in the animal body. When the supply of Insulin is deficient the incomplete burning of the sugars results in loss to the body of one of the great natural sources of energy, while by improper burning of the fats results in the production of certain poisonous substances. Diabetes Mellitus is the name given to the disease which is caused by this lack of Insulin.

The Discovery of Insulin

Previous to the year 1859 several medical men had suggested that the pancreas was the organ at fault in the disease diabetes, but in that year Mering and Minkowski definitely established this fact. Since that time scores of investigators have attempted to prepare from the pancreas chemical procedures, an extract which would contain the substance necessary for the proper burning of fats and sugars. Experiments previous to the year 1921 yielded negative or inconclusive results. In May of that year the experiments which led to the discovery of Insulin were commenced in the physical laboratory of the University of Toronto by Dr. P. G. Banting and C. H. Best. The physiological laboratory is under the direction of Professor J. J. R. Macleod. Dr. Banting and Mr. Best worked on an idea formulated by Dr. Banting while he was assistant in physiology at the Western University, London, Ontario. These investigators were successful in preparing an extract which contained the long-sought-for substance. Professor J. B. Collip assisted in the purification of the material.

The Preparation of Insulin

Insulin is prepared in the University of Toronto from beef pancreas only. This has been found to be the most economical source of material. Insulin can be prepared, it is believed, from the pancreas of any animal and from the related glands of fish. The fresh pancreas are obtained from the abattoirs three times a day and are conveyed to the laboratory as soon as possible. They are then minced by means of a large meat grinder. Alcohol is added to the minced material. The Insulin dissolves in the alcohol. The insoluble constituents of the glands are separated from the valuable alcoholic solutions by allowing the latter to drain through paper filters. The liquid which drains through is reduced to a small volume by evaporation of the alcohol and water in a vacuum still. The material remaining in the still after the alcohol has been boiled off contains the Insulin. This solution is purified by chemical procedures known as "fractional purification." The purified Insulin is sterilized, standardized, and filled into vials which are distributed to the physician or patients.

The Clinical Use of Insulin

Insulin was first used in the treatment of diabetic patients in the Department of Medicine of the University of Toronto at the Toronto General Hospital. The second hospital in which Insulin was used was that of

the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment at Christie Street, Toronto. The clinical value of Insulin has been thoroughly investigated at these and other hospitals in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, and elsewhere. The results have been uniformly favorable, and more than 12,000 patients have been treated.

Very severe diabetics who were in a state of coma (the unconsciousness which precedes death) have been brought back to almost normal health by the proper administration of Insulin. Those whose conditions were less serious have been treated with equally satisfactory results. Great care must be taken that only the proper amount of Insulin be administered. Overdosage of Insulin is followed by signs and symptoms demanding immediate treatment. The symptoms, though alarming both to the patient and those in attendance, are completely relieved if glucose, as orange juice or candy, is given immediately.

Control of Production of Insulin

Acting upon the advice of the authorities of the University of Toronto, the original investigators applied for patents in various countries of the world. These patents were assigned to the University of Toronto on the condition that they be used for the purpose of preventing any other party from taking out a similar patent which might restrict the preparation of Insulin. In the case of Great Britain the complete patent rights have been assigned to the British Medical Research Council. No financial benefit accrues to the original investigators and the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have appointed a committee who are responsible to the Board for the administration of patent or other rights and the promotion of efficient production and distribution of Insulin in all countries of the world.

TO TIRED FOLK

Speak courage and pluck—tho' your message be terse!
There's never a woe but it might have been worse!

Your song of the humdrum make braver and stronger;
There's never a road but it might have been longer!

Just shoulder your pack with a right good will!
Remember, it might have been heavier still!

Whatever you suffer; whatever befall;
With faith in your God, you will win through ALL!

COAL SUPPLY LARGE

The coal resources of the United States will last 6,633 years at the present rate of consumption, according to statistics given by the Coal Trade Journal, which estimates the total metric tons at 3,525,303,000,000. These figures do not include vast fields in Alaska.

A gramophone, no larger than an ordinary watch, has been invented by a Hungarian engineer. The instrument is wound like a timepiece, has an inside compartment that holds ten plates which can be used on both sides, and fits conveniently in a waistcoat pocket.

Folding-up and sliding on a rod beneath the table-top when not in use, a baby chair has been designed to meet the needs of small rooms and apartments. It can be attached to any dining-room table and at meal-time is drawn out and opened up, making an extra chair unnecessary.

To make mixing a cake easy, an attachment has been invented to be run by a household electric motor, such as are used to operate sewing machines. The device stirs the dough just as thoroughly as if done by hand, and in a fraction of the time within any bowl deep enough to hold the ingredients.

Shaped like a pistol, a device is being marketed that is designed to make the oiling of an automobile chassis a clean job. With its 16-inch long barrel, the most inaccessible parts of the car may be handily reached. Operated with only one hand, the instrument shoots out the oil at a pressure sufficient to force it into tiny crevices. It may be refilled by removing a cap at the big end.

With a hollow handle, holding a flashlight, a screwdriver is being marketed to eliminate some of the trouble of working in the dark. The bulb throws a bright light upon the end of the tool. As only one hand is needed to operate it, greater freedom of movement is permitted.

Because it actually trails the sound of an airplane motor and explodes on reaching the craft, a torpedo recently invented is called "the blindhound of the sky." The operator locates the noise of the airplane's engine by radio and releases the torpedo, which is driven by liquid air. It heads straight for the object and, when it strikes, an explosion of terrific violence results.

Not only is the dark road ahead illuminated but also that at the side of a car, by an automobile spotlight patented recently having two lights within one shell. Thus, the danger of collision or running off narrow highways is avoided. By moving the bracket the side light can be made to throw its rays rearwards.

Twice within a recent month patients, with broken necks, have been treated with success in a hospital at Staten Island, America. One patient was 35 years of age, and the other was a boy of 12.

The soybean, originally a native of Manchuria, has now been acclimated in America. From it can be manufactured milk, bread, cheese, oil, glycerine, paint, kerosene, egg sauce, soap, ink, linoleum, cast handles, beds, billiard-balls, and horse fodder.

Fully one-half of the workers of the world are now engaged in agriculture. Department of Agriculture experts say

THE APPLE TREE

A fable by Aesop from which men, and nations too, may learn.

A FARMER had in his orchard an apple tree yielding very fine fruit, and every year he used to give his landlord some of the apples.

This did not satisfy the landlord, and he decided to take the tree. So he had it dug up and transplanted into his own orchard.

The change, however, caused the tree to wither so that it bore no more fruit, and in a very short time it died.

We may lose all by being greedy.

GREATER LOVE HATH NONE

Few people know that there is a leper colony in England; it is established in Essex, and private steps are being taken to make it a place of comfort for the poor victims of this terrible disease, most of them men who have served their country in the East.

One of the things we have just heard about this tragic colony seems to us worthy of being broadcasted all round the world:

Five women, wives of English lepers, have refused to leave their husbands. They have gone into that Colony. They will never come out.

CENSUS OF THE SOIL

Forty Million Living Creatures in Teaspoon

SIR John Russell, a celebrated experimenter, has been making a census of the organisms of the soil, and produces some remarkable figures.

Every day for a year the census was taken. Seventeen different kinds of microbes were counted, and according to Sir John Russell's calculations, there are often more than forty million microbes in a single teaspoonful of soil.

"If," he says, "each unit in the whole array could be magnified up to the size of a man, and the whole caused to march past in single file, they would go in a steady stream every hour of the day for a year, a month, and a day before they had all passed."

The population of the soil, however, varies from season to season and even from day to day. It is most numerous in spring and autumn and least numerous in summer and winter.

The soil, therefore, must be regarded as teeming with the most minute life.

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Usaki

It was rather an co-incidence, and yet very fitting, that Colonel and Mrs. Usaki, who were passing through the city, found time to take a prominent part in the service on Sunday night last, which was a Memorial to the late Brother Sykes. This Comrade, as it has been already stated, suffered death through an accident in the mine, up in the Gohat district. The words of Mr. Gaslin were very comforting, as she knew the late Comrade and is also closely associated with Sister Mrs. Sykes.

The Colonel's words are usually of the interesting type and following his words of sympathy he made a stirring call to the singer, exhorting them to prepare for the home which is theirs by inheritance. Sergeant-Major Colley referred to the integrity of the late Brother, whilst Adjutant Usaki, bidding the service.

The various Meetings of the week-end were largely attended and proved of help and blessing. At the Open-Airs the power of music and song was again demonstrated. Singers and Band rendering valiant service.

The funeral of Brother Sykes was held last Tuesday, this being conducted by Staff-Captain Owen, who knew the late Captain Thompson and Adjutant Usaki.

WYCHWOOD (Toronto)

Ensign Coull, Captain Chivers

We are having good times of late in our Corps and district. The number of people who have experienced the blessedness of the Open-Airs has led the Officers to make more of our Open-Air work than ever. The King of Mount Dennis, conducted the Harvest Festival services on Sunday, September 23rd. A fine spirit prevailed throughout the day. Sergeant-Major Dean conducted the Open-Airs in an impressive style, which helped to make the day a success.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Trauter is doing well with the Juniors and her experience will be a great asset to the Company Meetings. Captain Chivers is on the sick list. The Band marched to the Officers' Quarters and played and sang to her.

LONG BRANCH

Captain Ellis, Lieutenant Volcy

Although handicapped by not having our own Hall, God is blessing us. Adjutant and Mrs. Perrett of South Head, Indiana, assisted by their son of Liscar Street Corps, conducted a recent Sunday night Salvation Meeting. Our first recruit, Sister Mrs. Wallington, was enrolled, and one soul came forward for Salvation. Generally speaking the progress of the Corps is favorable. A fairly good number of young people attend the Company Meeting. A Guard Troop has been formed under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Pantham. Herewith we are broad-casting a cry for help. Listen! Long Branch Corps is missing a flag and drum. Will some of the generous "Jimmies" respond?

WINDSOR I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

A successful Holiness Campaign has just been concluded at Windsor I. by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall, assisted by Captain Neville. The earnest efforts put forth were rewarded by a number kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

A very warm welcome was extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, our new commanding Officers, on Thursday, September 6th. The first week-end Meetings augurs well for a good Winter Campaign. The addresses of both Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton were helpful and earnest and, after a well-fought Prayer Meeting, six seekers knelt at the Cross. Five for Salvation and one for Consecration. E. Higgins.

SAULT STE. MARIE II.

Captain and Mrs. Squabriggs

On a recent Sunday we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold who were home on furlough. The Staff-Captain spoke in the morning Service and his talk was an inspiration.

In the evening Service much of the presence of God was felt and at the close we had the joy of seeing three souls kneel at the Mercy Seat. On Sunday night we had a record attendance at the Soldiers' Meeting, and another comrade consecrated her life to the service of God.

On the following Thursday evening a Salvation Meeting was held when again God came very near to each one present, and three others proved that God can break the power of cancelled sin and set them free.

THE ARMY'S "LIVINGSTONE"

A further Chapter of Colonel Allister Smith's Remarkable Lecture at Earls Court

First Converts become Missionaries—Brickmaking under Difficulties—Clothing the naked—Twentieth Century Repetition of Mount Carmel Happening

(continued from last week)

"THE next day our two converts turned up. Their appearance showed they were going to travel. They said they were going to the gold fields. Their fathers had wanted them to go for a long time, but they had heard that The Salvation Army was coming to teach them to be Christians, and so they said they would not go until this took place, and they were now showing their fathers that they were Christians by hesitating no longer. We told them that they must read the Bible, or get someone else to read it for them. And if something happened that we had not prepared them for, they would have to ask God about it, and do just as He bade them. And so they went on their way, and we

to make you into a Christian. Remember, you are my wife who I paid for, so do as I tell you.

Your husband.

BAMBO.

"This poor woman stood and looked at us. We then explained the way of Salvation, and when we saw she understood, we told her to kneel and pray and give God her heart. She knelt and by her side knelt the boy. We thought we were just getting two more converts. But you never know what you are doing when working for God. That woman has turned out to be one of our most powerful soul-winners, and the boy is to-day an Adjutant in The Salvation Army.

"We kept on getting souls, and I was much exercised as to what I



Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave, Colonel A. Smith, Lieut.-Colonel W. Beltridge, Training Garrison Chums of 1887

did not see them for about twelve months. But, glorious to relate, they came back saved, and brought eight others with them whom they had won some fine Local Officers from these eight.

"Some people have very funny ideas about missionaries. They think that when you get out to those missionary countries, the people flock to you and you get hundreds said. But it is hard work to save souls.

"The Zulus are farmers, so not having any of the advantages of civilization we had to depend upon ourselves. It meant that what was to be done had to be done by us. We had to make plans to erect our own Hall. Unfortunately none of the five of us had ever seen a brick made. Major Markus, however, was one of the finest bricklayers I have ever seen, but even he had never seen one made. So we made enquiries and found that we must have clay. We got clay and picks and spades and the young people of that place helped us considerably. God helped us, too, and I want to tell you that those first bricks which we made for our first Hall and Quarters are still standing. God helped us because we did our best!

"One day I saw a woman and a little boy coming towards us. When they came up I found that the woman was the wife of one of our converts. She said, 'I have got a letter. Will you please read it?'

My Wife:—

The thing that I did under the tree, it has brought much happiness and peace. So much that I want you, my wife, and my brother to go to The Army and get them

had indeed touched her heart and changed her life. She had been given a skin. When she got home she said it would never meet round her waist, but she was determined to wear it, so she buttoned it round her neck.

"Now you know, the Africans are very imitative individuals. So we started to clap our hands. I had not thought about this with doctor, but all of a sudden she came to my mind, and I looked out of the corner of my eyes at her; she seemed to be in a great fix and did not know what to do, but was determined she would clap. After several attempts she hit upon a plan, and putting her hands through the opening at the neck, she clapped that way.

"That night I registered a vow that all my converts should have proper clothing. My young wife started up a sewing class, and taught them not only to sew, but to cut out their garments, and presently we had all our converts clothed!

"When I first went to Africa my pay was half a crown or a crown a week. (I am not quite sure whether it was half or a whole crown). We did not bother about money. We were getting souls. Oh, the joy of winning souls!

"After a time I saw that my congregation was thinning down. At first I thought that the newness of The Army had worn off, but as it thinned down to such an extent I felt that the Devil was at work. I made enquiries and found out that the great Chief of the village was very jealous of The Army, and had commanded that none of his people must attend our Meetings. I called my people together and said, 'Now we must pray! Prayer will accomplish great things.' God heard our prayers. But the answer brought tears to my eyes. A great drought came upon the land. We did not have rain for months. The crops failed; the animals sickened and perished; young people and old people died and starvation faced the people. The Chief sent for a rain doctor, but all his efforts failed.

"One morning while making bricks I noticed two men coming along. They had brought a message and said, 'the great Chief asks that you will have a great prayer meeting for rain on Sunday next. We are commanded to go and get the people to come to the Meeting if you will grant his request.'

"I was in a bad position. But I felt it was now or never, and so I told him the Meeting would be held. On the Sunday morning we went to the place allotted and presently, from all directions, there came lines of Zulus, single file. We soon saw that our Hall would not accommodate them, so decided to hold the Meeting in a big open space. That day all roads led—out to Rouba—but to Sault Hill. One of the men came with a very large umbrella and some of those gathered made fun of him, but he answered quite seriously, 'We are here to pray for rain, and it may rain.'

"As I rose to speak there was a hush on that hillside. I told them that we were there to pray for rain, but I said, 'I am sorry I cannot pray!' One of the men stood up and asked for an explanation. 'Well, I said, 'I have a padlock on my mouth, and I have not got the key to unlock it.' They explained that the Chief had forbidden his people to come to my Meetings and so, under the command, 'I could not pray.'

"They understood. They saw that they had brought this great drought on themselves, and pledged their honor that they would come to our Meetings if I would only pray. So we prayed for rain. We looked at the sky, and it was bright and blue. We went on with the Meeting, and it became so interesting that we forgot to look.

(To be continued)



Sub-Territorial Commander

- - - COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD - - -

- Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

WHEN the Day School, at Sampson's Island, was visited by Colonel Cloud and Staff-Captain Tilley, a few words of commendation were given to the teacher, Candidate Barrett, who, in this isolated spot, is doing good service. This is her second term on the Island. We arrived at Exploits in sufficient time to conduct the night Meeting. Captain Hargett, the Corps Officer, and Captain Parsons of Triton, who had been asked to meet us at this Port and pilot the party around the Northern side of the Bay, greeted us very warmly. The Citadel was well filled at night, and strict attention was paid to the singing and speaking by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud. In the Prayer Meeting two seekers came forward to the Penitent Form and claimed forgiveness of sins.

Triton was reached the next afternoon. Two Schools, under the tuition of Cadets Ellsworth and Tuffin, were visited by Staff-Captain Tilley. At Cards' Harbor, the Outpost, where one of the Schools is situated, the Comrades have erected a splendid building to take the place of a Hall and Day School.

It was inspiring to see the people flocking to the Hall for the night Meeting. Some came in a motor boat, from Brighton, while others walked from Cards' Harbor, Jim's Cove, Vincent's Point, and Triton, east, to hear their new Leaders. An outburst of enthusiasm followed the introducing of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud. The sub-Territorial Leader's address on the outcome of Sanctification made a deep impression, and when the invitation was given for seekers, forty-eight responded.

As the Army Motor Boat approached the Wharf at Brighton, the following day, Captain Littlejohn, the Corps Officer and Lieutenant Flizard, the Day School teacher, warmly greeted the visitors. Following dinner the motor began to throb, and The Army craft was soon speeding through the mirror-like waters with Pilley's Island as the destination.

Adjutant Downey, the genial Officer in charge of Pilley's Island District, met the visitors. A goodly crowd assembled for the Saturday night preparation for the Citadel and Mrs. Cloud a warm welcome. In the Holiness Meeting Mrs. Cloud gave a definite testimony and the Colonel's words brought conviction. When the invitation was given twelve souls surrendered.

In the night Meeting the Colonel's forceful address brought conviction to many hearts, the result of which was ten in the Prayer Meeting when thirteen seekers claimed victory. The Day School was visited by Staff-Captain Tilley on Monday morning. Cadet Jennings, the day school teacher, has a large attendance of pupils and is doing well.

Port Anson the next place visited, was reached on Monday at noon. Lieutenant Gregory, the Corps Officer, who was in the Day School, made preparation for the Citadel and the needs of the visitors. Although the stay at this place was very brief it was made interesting by the fact that Adjutant Canning, District Officer, received his promotion to the rank of Commandant and Lieutenant Gregory was advanced to the rank

NOTRE DAME BAY

Visited by COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD

(Continued from last week)

of Captain. After a further journey date where Adjutant Bowering was of fifteen miles we arrived at Spring- on hand to give us a welcome. The

LADY ALLARDYCE OPENS NEW MATERNITY HOSPITAL

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR PRESIDES

The GENERAL Makes Substantial Grant

THE demonstration of enthusiasm in evidence at the opening of our new Maternity Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland, on September 19th, was significant proof of the value placed upon The Army's work on the Seagirt Isle. Lengthy newspaper reports are to hand and from the "Evening Advocate" and "Daily News," we learn that the event was a dignified and successful affair.

The auspicious opening was under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, who attended in state. A guard of honor was composed of Life-Saving Guards and on his arrival the Band played the National Anthem. Lady Allardyce, in formally opening the spacious and comfortable Institution, expressed the delight it gave her to do so, as it meant so much to the women and children of Newfoundland. Pledges of co-operation, both in sympathy and financial backing were forthcoming, and we believe that this Institution, opened for the alleviation of human suffering, cannot but flourish.

Colonel Cloud, the Commander of the Sub-Territory of Newfoundland, bespoke for all present extreme appreciation occasioned by the Governor's presence at the opening of the Institution, the erection of which was made possible by the toil and generosity of the people. He pointed out that all Salvation Army Officers, before going to their varied appointments throughout the Island, would take a course at the Hospital. This will be a blessing to many in the outlying districts. At present only two stories of the building are completed, but, as the Colonel asserted, when people realize the immense benefits accruing from the Institution, further financial aid will be speedily forthcoming.

A cheque for \$2,500 has been received from The General and a further \$2,500 has been promised towards the cost of the top storey.

His Worship, Mayor Cook, in his remarks stated that he felt that the work in this connection had the support of the citizens.

"The building has been erected in the best interests of humanity," stated his Worship. "It is an Institution that the city and country have been in need of, and I wish it the success it deserves."

Mr. H. E. Cowan, Secretary of the Campaign Committee, also spoke briefly, eulogizing the work of The Army in the community. He also paid tribute to the splendid work accomplished by their Excellencies since their inauguration as the King's representatives in Britain's oldest Dominion.

Commandant H. A. Hurd, Financial Representative, rendered a statement of the work to date and read enthusiastic congratulatory messages from Sir M. G. Winter, the energetic Chairman of the General Committee, and Commissioner Sowton.

Following the opening ceremonies a Garden Party, opened by His Excellency, was attended by a huge crowd.

Meeting was of a very helpful nature and fifteen souls knelt at the Penitent Form for special blessings.

Next morning, after a fifteen mile journey, Little Ward's Harbor was visited. The Lieutenant was busily engaged teaching the children. Sister Mrs. England, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, made us feel comfortable and gave a warm welcome to the first Colonel she had seen. Another ten miles and Harry's Harbor came in sight.

Lieutenant Pitcher, the Commanding Officer, and Cadet Peach, School Teacher, made the visitors comfortable. The Day School received a visit. At night a glorious Meeting was held and twelve souls came to the Mercy Seat.

Jackson's Cove was next visited. Then came King's Point, where Captain and Mrs. Hargett are in command. Twelve seekers were registered.

Owing to the storm the journey to Little Bay Islands had to be delayed. When we started all went well until about half way on the journey. In a most critical place, where breakers were seen on every hand, the engine ceased to work, thus we were left for some little time to the mercy of the waves. The trouble was soon remedied and Little Bay Islands eventually reached. A short interview was held with Captain Burridge, the Corps Officer, and again the motor boat was on its way to Lushes Bight. Captain and Mrs. Eason were very pleased with the visit, and in the Citadel a very interesting Meeting was held and seven seekers came to the Mercy Seat.

Calling next morning at Triton, Captain Parsons, the pilot, left us, and the good ship sped on her way to Comfort Cove, a distance of forty miles. Although Captain James had not been notified of our coming, a Meeting was quickly announced and a large audience gathered. Lieutenant Little, the Day School Teacher, has great expectations for the advancement of the pupils this year. Property matters were dealt with which, when complete, will be of advantage to the children.

Saturday morning, at an early hour, found the motor boat riding toward Campbellton, where part of our week-end Services were to be held. Arriving at this place it was soon arranged with Adjutant Robbins for a local conveyance to take the party to Lewisporte.

The Saturday afternoon Meeting, at Campbellton, was well attended and full of inspiration. Seven souls claimed victory. Accompanied by the Corps Officers of Salt Pond, and a number of Soldiers, we reached Lewisporte in time for the night Meeting. A splendid crowd assembled, many of whom had come from various parts of the Bay. Lieutenant Porter of St. John's, made satisfactory arrangements for this Service and it was a great joy to see two souls claim forgiveness.

This finished the Colonel's first trip to Notre Dame Bay. Twenty-five miles were travelled by steam boat. Twenty-six places were visited thirty Meetings held and upwards of two hundred souls converted.

R. TILLEY, Staff-Captain.

Territorial Tersities

(Continued from page 9)

The following Social Officers are under farewell orders: Commandant and Mrs. Barry, Quebec; Ensign and Mrs. Most, Burwash; Commandant and Mrs. Harding, Quebec; Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis, Halifax; Adjutant and Mrs. Bradbury, Hamilton; Ensign and Mrs. Ward, London; Commandant Sheard, St. John's; and Commandant and Mrs. McTae, Toronto. These changes will take place early in November, and at an early date we hope to make reference to the new appointments.

A new paper-sorting plant has been secured for the Toronto Industrial branch. This will make possible the employment of more men.

With the return of the men from the harvest fields a continual stream of applicants are coming to The Army for assistance. Many of these are referred to the Ontario Labor Bureau for placement on the land.

Earlscourt Songster Brigade, under Songster Leader Gordon, visited the Guelph Reformatory on Sunday last, and conducted two meetings with the prisoners. Staff Captain McEhiney accompanied them. The large auditorium was filled with an appreciative audience. The Brigade numbers about forty.

Applications for membership in the Brighter Day League continue to reach the Social Secretary. The Commissioner has, this week, approved of a button which may be worn by prisoner-members.

Tickets for the Young People's Demonstration, to be held on Monday evening, October 15th, are being sold on the "plan system" at 60c, 25c, and 10c. The whole of the Massey Hall is reserved for this event, and tickets purchased from Field Officers and the Trade Department must be exchanged at the Massey Hall Box Office, which opens on Thursday, October 11th. Soldiers and friends, outside the city, can purchase tickets from the Trade Department. The price of the tickets required must be enclosed and three cents extra for postage.

When leaving the Union Depot, on Monday evening, after bidding farewell to Captain K. Otway, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and Ensign Wilson were stopped by a gentleman in an automobile and asked which way they were going. They told him, and he wanted to take them home if they cared to jump in.

During the journey, he enquired concerning the singing at the Station, and the Colonel informed him that a number of Salvationists had gathered to bid farewell to Captain Otway, who was leaving to become a Salvation Army Missionary in Korea. He said, "The singing at the station was the best I have heard since the Empress of Ireland party left for England. I had gone to bid farewell to some friends on that occasion and your people began to sing, and it impressed me very much. Your singing, tonight, also moved me. I am a great admirer of The Salvation Army and its work. There is no 'side' to your religion."

During Adjutant Ritchie's direction of Social work in Hamilton, great progress has been made. A warehouse has been erected; three new auto trucks, and an Officers' quarters have been purchased. A paper-sorting warehouse has been recently visited, men on parole have been placed under the Adjutant's care by the Ontario Government, and the work generally has been placed on a firm basis.



VICTORY WINNING - ON THE FIELD

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Of Lisgar Street give Useful Program

On Thursday, September 27th, Lisgar (4th Toronto) Life-Saving Scouts, staged an interesting and instructive demonstration at the Citadel. The display was under the presidency of Ensign Spooner, Territorial Organizer. Rolling, tumbling and ladder pyramids were of special interest and cleverly executed. The Bugle Band also did well. This feature was only inaugurated a short time ago but has already shown results which promise well for the future.

Recitations, a piano solo, an instrumental quartette, and Scout songs all went to make up a breezy program. The special feature of the evening, however, was the presentation of Proficiency Badges by Mrs. Brigadier Walton to Assistant Leader Browning, Chaplain Green and Patrol Leaders Davis and Holmes. We commend the diligence of our Comrades in gaining these coveted honors.

The breezy chairman interspersed timely remarks and commendations which kept everybody in a congenial mood. Sister Mrs. Hamilton assisted very materially with her delightful work on the piano. Congratulations to Leader Wicksey and his staff of assistants for the way they are training these youths. Competition for Lisgar Street is urgently requested.

LONDON II.

Ensign Chidenden, Captain Stokes On Saturday and Sunday, September 15th and 16th, we were favored with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond. The Saturday night free-and-easy was conducted by our new Divisional Commander and two Candidates from London I, also Captain Hawkes of Divisional Headquarters.

Sunday morning was a time of rich blessing and many hearts were uplifted by the inspiring talks of both Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond.

In the afternoon the Brigadier visited the Company Meeting and gave the children a helpful talk.

On Sunday night we rejoiced in seeing nine souls at the Mercy Seat. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service throughout.

C.C. Vanderbeiden.

SCARLETT PLAINS

Ensign Stone, Lieutenant Blake On Thursday, September 20th, we welcomed into our midst Lieutenant Blake. On Sunday, September 23rd, Ensign Stratford conducted our Harvest Festival services. At night the Ensign gave a helpful address, and at the conclusion of the Meeting two adults and four children sought the Saviour.

The Company Meeting attendance was well up this week and we are endeavoring to raise it still higher.

On Monday night our Harvest Festival Sale realized the sum of \$42.90.

Corps Correspondent.

WESLEYVILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland We have welcomed our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland, and already we are feeling much of the presence of the Holy Spirit. We have had several seekers at the Mercy Seat. The Y. P. Corps had their picnic recently, which proved a great success.

OSHAWA

Commandant and Mrs. Mercer, Ensign Mercer

Our Harvest Festival week-end was a real success. We had Adjutant Trickeye of Toronto, with us. The collections, including the sale of fruit and vegetables, amounted to \$140.00.

All the Meetings on Sunday carried a fine spirit with them, and we had splendid crowds, especially on Sunday night, when the Hall was taxed to capacity. We had the joy of seeing seven seekers at the Mercy Seat, making a total of fifteen for the last three weeks.

Brother Borland acted as auctioneer at the sale on Monday night and did splendidly.

TEMPLE (Toronto)

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham Many years ago a father and mother brought their boy to the Temple to be dedicated to the service of God and The Army. On Wednesday last this boy—Cadet Bradley—farewelled for the Training Garrison. Corps Sergeant-Major Langdon, Young People's Sergeant-Major Robertson, Deputy Bandmaster A. Milne, Mrs. Adjutant Harpley, as well as Brother Bradley (Senior), all testified to the life and character of our farewelling Comrade and wished him God-speed. Adjutant Ham, in closing, reminded our Comrade not only of the command of Jesus, "Go ye," but also of the promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

GRAND FALLS

Commandant and Mrs. Earle Grand Falls Band visited Humber on August 24th. This was the first time an Army Band had been heard at the settlement. Humbermouth station was reached at 12.30 p.m., and the Band gave a Musical Festival in the Town Hall, which held a fine audience that night. On Saturday morning the Bandmen took the motor ferry for Petries, a distance of about four miles, where a Musicales was held at night in the Citadel.

On Sunday morning the Band returned to Corner Brook. There being no Hall of any kind, the Band held two open-air, which attracted hundreds of men. Boarding the train the Band occupied a car themselves. They played at several of the stopping places, thus enabling the hundreds of men employed at the various place to hear the music. The Bandmen are greatly indebted to Adjutant Carter, of Petries, for the interest taken in our visit and the provision made for their comfort.

BROCKVILLE

Ensign and Mrs. Harrison Times of blessing was our experience throughout the week-end of September 15th, 16th and 17th, with splendid crowds in attendance. The Holiness Meeting proved a source of much strength and one comrade surrendered herself fully to God.

Sunday night Candidate Hunt said farewell for the Training Garrison. Various comrades wished the Candidate every success. Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd, former Officers, spoke at the night Meeting.

We have smashed our Harvest Festival Target. Great credit is due the Comrades who gave their services to this effort.

HANT'S HARBOR

Captain and Mrs. Ryan We are still trying to play our part in the great Salvation War. On Sunday night much of God's Spirit was felt in the Meetings and one seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

CHESTER (Toronto)

Ensign Jones, Captain Huffman The Harvest Festival services at Chester Corps were led by Major and Mrs. Bloss. The Hall was tastefully decorated with products of the field and orchard, and during the three services appropriate music and song was rendered by the Band and Songsters. In the afternoon the Juniors laid their gifts upon the Altar, and at night the Seniors did likewise.

God's spirit was manifestly present during the day and a feeling of faith and expectancy pervades the Corps for a great outpouring of God's Spirit upon the community.

STRATFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. White The farewell of four Candidates for the Training Garrison on September 16th created considerable interest. We started off on Saturday night with one hundred and four Comrades on the march.

Sunday's Meetings, from the Knee Drill to the finish at night, broke all records for crowds. In the evening service seven seekers came to the Mercy Seat. The representatives of each department paid special tribute to the Candidates, all of them having filled important offices in the Corps. Assistant Guard Leader Gates spoke on behalf of the Guards, expressing her sorrow at the loss of their Leader and wishing Candidate Russel the greatest success in her future life. Songster Leader D. Brooks spoke words of appreciation for the splendid service rendered by the Songsters he was losing. Y.P.S.M. Goodhue said the Y.P. branch of the work would suffer the most, but he prayed that God would raise up others to fill the vacancies. Then the Corps Cadet Guardian said she had quite a bit to do with the moulding of these Candidates for their future careers, as they all had been Corps Cadets at one time or another. The Bandmaster also wished the boys every success in their calling. Bandman M. Boudry, soloed, after which Mrs. Adjutant White spoke on "The Call of God to the Apostles and Leaders of old." At the finish of the farewell message, Adjutant White dedicated the four Candidates under the Flag and then the same exhortation that Paul gave to Timothy was given to them. Both Band and Songsters rendered splendid and appropriate music and song throughout the service.

LONG POND

Captain Campbell

On Wednesday, September 12th, we were favored with a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. St. John. On Sunday, September 15th, the Band, Songsters and a number of Guards and Officers from the Sub-Territorial Headquarters. In the Hall at night a program was given by the visitors. Many in referring to it afterwards, said, "It is the best yet!" The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$140.00.

TRENTON

Captain Edwards, Lieutenant Court On Sunday morning our Holiness Meeting was a time of great blessing. Candidate Spicer farewelled at this Meeting. Captain Edwards asked for others to give themselves fully to God and three Corps Cadets re-consecrated themselves to His service.

At night Candidate Spicer spoke briefly of how she had felt the Call for Officer, and urged others to obey. The Candidate was dedicated under the Flag by Captain Edwards, the Colors being held by the Candidate's father, who is Color-Sergeant.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Wonderful Influence of a Mother

How It Lives in the Hearts of Her Children and Shapes Their Lives

IT is as a mother that woman's mightiest influence is exerted. God has put the highest honor and weightiest responsibility on woman in making her such. When the infant Moses was found, the daughter of Pharaoh said to his mother: "Take this child away, nurse it for me." So when God puts an infant in a mother's arms, He says to her, "Take this child and nurse it for me." Every mother should regard herself as a trainer of immortal souls for God. In this work ceaseless thought, activity and prayer are expended. In it the highest and noblest faculties—and all to their utmost extent—are enlisted and taxed.

Love, gentleness, tireless patience, self-sacrifice, toil, are demanded and cheerfully given. And religion enters the nursery as handmaid and helper. The mother gives her child to God, and over its infant days hovers the incense of her prayers. The opening mind is filled with thoughts of God and of right. Early is he taught to trust and to pray. Parental restraint leads to Divine restraint. From obedience to parents the transition to obedience to God is easy. So in all those early years her hand is on the secret spring of things training her children to grow up good men and women. And these impressions are deep and lasting. The mother of John Newton often retired with him to the closet, put her hands on his head, and implored God's blessing on her son. He never could forget it. In after years he ever felt her hands upon his head.

Many years ago a company of Indians were captured on the then western frontier of civilization. Among them were a number of stolen children. Word was sent throughout the region, inviting all who had lost children to come and see if among the little captives they could recognize their own. A long way off was a woman who had been robbed of her darlings—a boy and a girl. With mingled hope and fear she approached the group. They were strange to her. She came nearer, and, with eyes filled with mother-love and earnestness, peered into their faces, one after another; but there was nothing in any that she could claim. Nor was there anything in her to light up their cold faces. With the dull pain of despair at her heart, she was turning away, when she paused, choked back the tears, and, in soft, clear notes began a simple song which found an echo in the hearts of her children and they were soon happily united.

A WOMAN MEETS THE MASTER

THE story of the Saviour's meeting with the woman of Samaria is one of the most charming in the Gospels, and we are always grateful to the Evangelist for giving it in so much detail.

It is full of beautiful lessons, but perhaps the one most precious to women readers is this, that it was while she was about her daily duties, fetching water from the well for use in her home, that this woman met with the World's Redeemer.

"I find it difficult, in the every day round of housework, to keep a sense of the presence of Christ," says a mother. "He seems to come very near while I am in the Meetings and we are praying and singing, but at home I often lose touch."

Surely this story is here (John 4) for the sake of all who feel like that.

Notice that Jesus made the first advance of friendliness by asking a gift. Then, using the water she had come to draw as an illustration, He spoke to this sinful Samaritan woman words which have since brought Salvation and inspiration to countless thousands.

Her mind was on material things, and she caught at His offer of "living water" as something which might save her the trouble of coming daily to draw.

But how patiently and faithfully He led her thoughts upward, opened her soul's eyes and awakened her conscience. And when she understood who He was she forgot her material needs, "left her water-pots," and sped back to tell others that she had found the Messiah.

How well worth while it had been for the Saviour—wearied as He was—to win that soul. His own spirit was refreshed by the "hidden manna," and thus He teaches how refreshment will come when we forget ourselves and try to bless others.

If we could escape from the daily round, the common task, we should not find it any easier to be spiritual.

It is when the fire of love for Christ burns on brightly, in spite of all the cold water slung on it by the care of life and the irritations of the contrary and worldly-minded, that people want to get behind and find out the secret of how it is fed.

He, Himself, is our "hidden source of calm repose." We can have a secret place in our deepest hearts where He dwells, and to which, in spirit we retire and are thus kept from the strife of tongues.



VARIED HINTS

Prune pies are improved by adding one teaspoonful of vinegar to each pie. The vinegar removes the flat taste and cuts the sweetness.

Before trying to break a coconut put it into the oven to warm. A slight blow will then crack it and the shell will come off easily.

When tying down jam, dip the cover in vinegar, and tie down whilst the jam is hot. This will keep it from working.

Tiles will look like new if they are wiped with a cloth wrung out of skimmed milk, or polished with a furniture cream.

A substitute for glue can be made by rubbing a piece of cold boiled potato on paper until it is of the right consistency. This will be found equal to strong glue or cement.

Varnished paper may be washed with warm water and soap; the soap should be removed with a chamois leather wrung out in clear cold water. Leave to dry without further wiping.

When hanging up clothes, have a small basket of pieces of white cloth, about two inches square, handy, and use whenever you place a clothespin. This keeps clothes from stretching at such places and also prevents soiling in case of dirty clothespins.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

OLD newspapers should never be thrown away. They are one of the housewife's best friends, and, as they were bought to read, their further use costs her absolutely nothing.

A wise use of newspapers considerably reduces that always tiresome large weekly allowance for cleaning materials.

If you want brilliant results, give the final polish to windows, looking glasses, steel fenders, grates and brasses, with newspapers.

Newspapers, cut into neat squares, should hang near both gas stove and sink. They are splendid for wiping up spills on the stove, and for the first cleaning out of greasy pans and plates. Then washing up, besides being pleasant, uses less hot water and less fuel.

When the day's cooking is done, wrap all rubbish in damp sheets of newspaper and burn in the kitchen stove.

Keep the kitchen table covered with newspapers when doing anything dirty—and it won't need scrubbing nearly so often.

Moths are sworn foes to printer's ink. So wrap stored-away clothes in sheets of newspaper.

As a padding under carpets they are splendid, making for both warmth and good wear.



THE VIRTUES OF AMMONIA

A LITTLE ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin.

Doorpanels should be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth wet in ammonia and water.

If the colors have been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore the color.

To brighten carpets, wipe them with warm water into which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia added to a pail of water will clean windows better than soap.

A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings.

Grease spots may be taken out of almost any kind of cloth with a weak solution of ammonia and turpentine. Lay soft white paper over, and iron with a hot iron.

When acid of any kind gets on clothing, spirits of ammonia will kill it.

Keep nickel and silver ornaments and mounts bright by rubbing them with a woollen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia.

A tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of warm water will often remove colors in carpets; it will also remove whitewash from them.

Yellow stains left by sewing machine oil on white may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soap.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it be hard and dry.

Saturate the spot as often as necessary, and wash out in soap suds.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in this, and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake, and dry in the sun or by the fire.

One teaspoonful of ammonia to a teaspoonful of water will clean gold or silver articles.

Flinnels and blankets may be soaked in a pail of water containing one tablespoonful of ammonia and a little soda. Rub as little as possible, and they will be white and clean, and will not shrink.

PRESERVING EGGS

Make a liquid containing 1 lb. salt, 1 oz. saltpetre, six table-spoons of quicklime and twenty quarts of water.

The salt and saltpetre are dissolved in the water, and the solution boiled for twenty minutes and then poured on the lime.

When cold, the eggs are immersed in the liquid, and the vessel covered to prevent evaporation.

Sent by Sergeant-Major
Leckie, Ottawa.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marking "Equalizer" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through *Colonel Otway*, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

MIDDLETON, George

—Height 5 feet, 6 in., age 35, bald, olive skin, shaven, pale complexion, weight about 150 lbs. Also CAROLINE, age 7; medium build, brown hair and fair complexion. Information wanted at once as to whereabouts. 14406



O'TOOLE, George Eldon—Age 17, light brown hair, large blue eyes, fair complexion. Slight scar under left eye, right hand smaller than left, and small piece off ring finger. Missing since June, 1922. Was working in Toronto; may be with some show. Mother very anxious to know whereabouts. 13942

SHEPPARD, Harry Louis—Age 34, height 5 ft. 9 in., blue eyes, brown hair, medium build, ruddy complexion. Two middle fingers of left hand missing. Tattoo on back of right hand—crossed hands and initials W. S. May have changed his name. Sailor, wireless operator, engineer or could serve as electrician or mechanical chauffeur. Well educated and neat in appearance. Welcome, and home waiting from wife who loves dearly. 14105

ROBINSON, Thomas—Age 44, height 5 feet 9 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Left Ireland for Canada in 1920. Wife very anxious for news. 14237

SOUTHCOTT, George James—Farmer, over 50 years of age. Left England on April 6th and has been in London, Ontario. Clerk and cashier. Information desired as to present whereabouts. His wife will forgive. 14338



GENSRENA, John—Age 21, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark eyes, French. Missing four years; was then at Sherbrooke Hospital. Mother most uneasy and would be thankful for any word. 14319

MCUAIG, Archie—Age 40, single, dark complexion, born at St. Justine, Quebec. Missing sixteen years, and was last seen in Chicago. Farmer. Desires to hear from him. 14371

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communications to:—
BRIGADIER T. R. TUDGE,
34 University St., Montreal
BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHAL,
20 Albert St., Toronto
ADJUTANT L. SMITH,
225 Ontario Street, London
ADJUTANT A. C. LAURIE,
181 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

Salvation Army Supplies FALL OVERCOATS

Already the "nip" of Winter can be felt. You have only a heavy winter overcoat, consequently you go out without one on. Many people catch cold in this way. We have a splendid line of goods suitable for Spring and Fall Overcoats, ranging in price from \$36.00 to \$39.50. They are made in a smart uniform style, equally desirable for uniform or private wear. **ORDER NOW.**

BAND RECORDS

Marches and Selections played by the Chicago Staff Band. These are very attractive Records and should be in the home of every Salvationist. Two sided, 10 in. records, \$1.15 each.

SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS

Are you starting a Band? Have you a Young People's Band? Does your Senior Band wish to procure good second hand Instruments at a price really worth while? If so, address an inquiry to the Trade Secretary, stating what your requirements are. We can supply you with instruments at a rate that will meet with your financial position.

OPEN-AIR WORK

There is no better way of attracting crowds to your Open-air Meetings than having a **GOOD LIGHT**. It means—

1. That people can see the speaker—thus enjoy what is being said.
2. That your people can see their Song-Books, and consequently sing heartily. Further, you can get away from "ratty" Open-air Songs which are sung at every Open-air Meeting.
3. That your Band can play Selections and Marches creditably, instead of sticking to some time-worn Band Book tune because it is fairly well known.
4. That folk will follow you on the march and finish up at the Hall and probably at the Mercy Seat.

The Trade Department has the agency for the Coleman Quick-Light Lamp. Two of these are sufficient light for the largest Band when mounted on a six feet pole. They burn nothing but gasoline and air, are easily handled, can be carried by a boy and are essentially economical. The initial outlay is not great either—they are just \$10.00 each, and they will be worth their weight in gold to you. Don't leave the purchase of one or two of these until the Winter is far spent. Order now, and get the full benefit.

Address all inquiries to—

TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Toronto—Oct. 13th-17th (Fall Congress).

Wingham—Fri., Oct. 26th.
Goderich—Sat., Oct. 27th.
Clinton—Sun., Oct. 28th, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Sarnia—Sun., Oct. 28th, 7 p.m.
St. Marys—Mon., Oct. 29th.
Forest—Thurs., Nov. 1st.
Petrolia—Fri., Nov. 2nd.
London III.—Sat., Nov. 3rd.
London II.—Sun., Nov. 4th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

London IV.—Sun., Nov. 4th, 3 p.m.
Temple—Thurs., Nov. 8th. (Welcome to Chief Secretary and Mrs. Powley.)

Peterboro—Sat-Sun., Nov. 10th-11th. Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany to all centres.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Rhodes Avenue—Thurs., Oct. 25th. (Spiritual Meeting with Bandsmen and their wives).

COLONEL AND MRS. POWLEY

Hamilton I.—Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10th and 11th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

North Bay—Sun., Oct. 21st.

BRIGADIER WALTON

Scarlett Plains—Sun., Oct. 21st.
West Toronto—Sun., Oct. 28th.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND

Ingersoll—Sat. and Sun., Oct. 20th and 21st.

Woodstock—Sat. and Sun., Oct. 27th and 28th.

Forest—Thurs., Nov. 1st.

Petrolia—Fri., Nov. 2nd.

London I.—Fri. Nov. 2nd. (Holiness Meeting).

London III.—Sat., Nov. 3rd.

London II.—Sun., Nov. 4th. (11 a.m. and 7 a.m.)

London IV.—Sun., Nov. 4th. (3 p.m.)

Norwich—Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10th and 11th.

Tillsonburg—Mon., Nov. 12th.

Mrs. McAmmond will visit these places.

SONGS of the WEEK

ART THOU MY FATHER

Tune: "The Standard Bearer." B. J. 226 Song-Book, 525
Great God! and wilt Thou condescend
To be my Father and my Friend—
I, a poor child, and Thou so high,
The Lord of earth and air and sky?

Art thou my Father? Canst Thou bear
To hear my poor, imperfect prayer?
Or wilt Thou listen to the praise
Which such a little one can raise?

'NEATH THE ARMY FLAG

Tune: "Beneath." Song-Book, 723
'Neath the standard, proudly waving
'Though around us foes are raging,
Still the battle we are waging,
'Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue.

CHORUS

I'll be true! I'll be true!
True to my colors, the Yellow, Red
and Blue;

In the warfare I'm delighting,
For my Saviour I am fighting;
'Gainst the host of hell uniting,
'Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue.

"SINNER! The Harvest is Passing."

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The
Social
Work—
Why?

See Page 9

THE

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda

Honor
To Whom
Honor
Is Due

See Page 7

No. 2035

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER 13th, 1923

TORONTO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DO YOU WANT BIG BLESSINGS? THEN BE SURE AND ATTEND THE FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONGRESS

TO BE CONDUCTED IN TORONTO ON

OCTOBER 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

BY

The Chief of The Staff

(Commissioner Edward J. Higgins)

SUPPORTED BY

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS:

IN THE MASSEY HALL

SATURDAY, OCT. 13th, 7.30 p.m.—The Chief of the Staff will be welcomed to the Congress.

Mammoth Musical Festival by Bands and Songster Brigades, assisted by visiting combinations.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14th, A DAY OF SALVATION
11 a.m. Holiness Meeting
3 p.m. Lecture, "The World's Unrest—The Salvation Army's Message."

His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, **COLONEL H. COCKSHUTT**, will preside.
7 p.m. Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCT. 15th, 7.30 p.m. Spectacular Y.P. Demonstration
Songs and Drills by the Young People, Display of Life-Saving Scout and Guard Work, Music by Y.P. Bands.

IN THE TEMPLE

TUES. and WED., OCT. 16th and 17th, OFFICERS' COUNCILS

A SPECIAL MEETING

will be held for Soldiers and Ex-Soldiers in the **BOND STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** at 7.30 on **TUESDAY, OCT. 16th.**

Special Railway Rates can be obtained.

See Your Officer.

